

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 449

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

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Township Residents Claim Home Link Violating Contract

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has given disgruntled residents who have yet to be hooked up to cable tv and Home Link, the firm awarded the franchise for providing cable television service in the Borough and Township, until March 14 to resolve their differences.

Those differences involve the extra costs incurred in what the company calls "non-standard installation," which involves wiring a home that is more than 150 feet from the "plant" or main line on the public right of way. Half-a-dozen residents, or their attorney, turned up at Township Committee last Thursday night to argue that when Committee selected Home Link over eight other applicants for the franchise in 1981 it was on the basis that service be provided to every home in the Borough and Township.

Home Link has petitioned the Office of Cable Television of the state Board of Public Utilities for a tariff amendment which would allow the company to charge a customer more for wiring a home located more than 150 feet from the right of way. It also seeks permission to charge for "custom installation," when a resident requests something special such as hiding the wire or bringing the wire in through a closet.

Gordon Strauss, a resident of Province Line Road, an area of long driveways, told Committee he was representing several of his neighbors as well as himself in protesting the fee that Home Link says it will have to charge to hook up these remaining homes. Mr. Strauss reminded Committee that the original agreement stipulated "service to all homes" with no requirement for contributions to installation.

A \$100,000 bond was

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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE: Donald Rumsfeld, Class of 1954 at Princeton University, received the University's Woodrow Wilson Award at Alumni Day ceremonies last Saturday. Established in 1956, the award honors a graduate of the college for distinguished achievement "in the nation's service." Mr. Rumsfeld's career in government includes serving as Congressman from Illinois, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, Secretary of Defense, White House Chief of Staff and Presidential Adviser. He is shown giving a talk on "U.S. Leadership in World Affairs" in Alexander Hall as part of Alumni Day events.

Two Princeton Residents Chosen For United Way Service Award

A common thread runs through the lives of Betty Gilbert and James Floyd. Both grew up in families in which service to community and church was a part of everyday life. Both have spouses who have devoted countless hours to serving the Princeton community.

And both are being honored for their own commitment to Princeton. They have been selected to receive the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award from the United Way-Princeton Area Communities. The award will be presented at the United Way's annual meeting on Wednesday, February 27.

Betty and Richard Gilbert moved to Princeton in 1962, some seven years after they were married. He is a retired chemist with American

Cyanamid and the couple live on Shady Brook Lane. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Gilbert was executive director of Girl Scout councils in Massachusetts and Connecticut for 13 years.

Her commitment to scouting has never flagged. She has been a registered member of Girl Scouts for 60 years and in 1975 received the Thanks Badge, the highest award of the Girl Scouts for outstanding contributions.

Mrs. Gilbert has served the Girl Scouts as troop leader, troop consultant, troop organizer, neighborhood chairperson, and council board member. She is currently chairperson of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council Adult Recognition Committee.

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Township Loses 50 Trees In Turning Basin Dredging

Some 50 trees have been cut down on Township-owned property in Turning Basin Park east of Alexander Road to provide access for dredging machinery for the Basin.

Township Committee learned of this latest deforestation of lands it cares about as members were debating how to prevent further clear-cutting of the type that has occurred in the stretch of the D&R Canal towpath between the Millstone viaduct at Lake Carnegie and the Kingston dam.

According to Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser, the contractor for the dredging claims that the D&R Canal had given permission for the trees on lands adjacent to the turning basin to be cut down, not realizing that they were on Township property. Mr. Kiser told Township Committee that he has had discussions with the contractor about replacing the trees and that it is his understanding that one tree of a 3-4" caliper is to be planted for every tree that has been removed.

Meanwhile, Township Committee was petitioned by the contractor, Conti Construction, for permission to dredge the turning basin for the sum of \$1 in exchange for permission to dump the dredge "spoil" in the Princeton SOC landfill off River Road. Somewhat surprised by the offer, Committee agreed to the arrangement, provided the Department of Environmental Protection approved, as it now has, the use of the dredging material as cover for a seven-acre portion of the landfill that is ready for closure.

According to Mr. Kiser, closure involves covering the landfill area with two feet of appropriate material and seeding it with grass

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Town Topics

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Home LinkContinued from Page 1
posted, he noted, adding that if Home Link could not live up to its bargain, the bond should be used to serve the residents.

Harris Bass, general manager of Home Link, who told Committee he had been in the post only 10 days, explained that although substantial losses were expected in the first couple of years because of construction, the actual operating loss of \$1.2 million as of December 31, 1984 was three times what had been expected. The loss is not on the revenue side, he added, but in higher expenses for construction.

"There will be a necessary rate increase of \$1 in sport and variety programming," he stated. He also said it was the company's "intention" to recoup a portion of the charges for installation beyond 150 feet. "We think that's only fair. The franchise document didn't address this."

Non-Viable Line. Noting says that there presently is no but without the university — cable "plant" in the Province she was brought up in a family Line Road or Rosedale Lane that gave community involvement a very high value. Her mother was active both in scouting and in the church.

Until a recent illness, Mrs. Gilbert spent hours each week at Youth Employment Service. A volunteer since 1969, she has served as office worker, co-office manager, personnel chairperson and president.

She has also recently retired from her job as manager of the Linens and Domestic Department at Clayton's. She started working at Clayton's 15 years ago after her daughter, who was leaving for boarding school, suggested that she see if there was an opening in the downtown store she always enjoyed visiting.

Mr. Floyd proved to be a working wife's dream. He does all the housework and cooking and would always have dinner prepared when Mrs. Floyd returned from work.

Mrs. Floyd has also devoted countless hours to the Witherspoon Street Church, particularly to the women's division. She also serves as

right-of-way, Mayor Pike asked Mr. Bass when the company would complete that 6.2 miles. Mr. Bass said the cost would come to \$150,000 and the rate of return would be "economically non-viable" unless running that line yielded a certain number of subscribers.

The Mayor kept pressing, and Mr. Bass finally agreed to a September 1 completion date. Meanwhile, Rinaldo D'Argenio of the Office of Cable Television to which Home Link is petitioning for relief, told Committee that similar problems had been encountered in other parts of the state.

"If we had it to do over, we would change things in the municipal application process," Mr. D'Argenio said. "If Home Link made certain representations (of what it would do) several years ago, it is with no malice and forethought that it finds it can not live with those promises now. We did not approve the franchise thinking it would be reneged."

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer told Committee that change in circumstances had prompted the company to seek relief. Committee could be persuaded to agree to the relief, leave it up to the Office of Cable Television, or direct him to argue against the Home Link petition.

Francis Perkins, attorney for Home Link, drew an analogy with a water company that provides service by laying a water line from which customers hook up to draw water. "When a cable line passes in front of a house, service is available," Mr. Perkins stated, arguing against the unfairness of a uniform utility rate when subsidization is required for lengthy and very expensive service "drops."

Committeewoman Gail Firestone, a former member of the Citizens Cable TV Advisory Committee, complained that citizens were "not being treated fairly" and she objected "strenuously" to the changes in the terms of the original agreement.

Having listened to these positions, as if he were sitting in a court of law, Mayor Pike ended the debate with his admonition that the parties in the dispute come up with a compromise by March 14 and reduce it to writing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Awards

Continued from Page 1

Born and raised in Hingham, Mass. — a town she says is similar to Princeton, she was brought up in a family that gave community involvement a very high value. Her mother was active both in scouting and in the church.

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Mr. Gilbert received the Lambert Award from the United Way in 1977. He has long been active in community affairs and has served the United Way, at various times, as budget chairman, vice president, and president.

Their daughter is married and living in Salem, Mass. She and her husband, a social worker, are the parents of a six-month-old daughter.

Even though she is retired, Mrs. Gilbert says she is "certainly not going to sit here and just do nothing." She will help with the Soupcan restaurant at the YWCA; assist her church, Nassau Presbyterian, with its mailings; and participate in the operation of the Artisan's Guild at the Y.

"There's more to life than taking care of your home," said Mrs. Gilbert.

We're All Neighbors. Her thought was echoed by fellow award recipient James Floyd, who said, "I don't care how

Betty Gilbert

far you go, you're a neighbor to somebody. We should all try to help."

And, since he moved to Princeton with his new bride in 1946, he has tried to do just that.

Mr. Floyd, vice president of Educational Testing Service and a Harris Road resident, was an early leader in efforts to expand affordable housing. Homes on Lower Alexander Street and in the Walnut and Dempsey area were built — at affordable prices — through the efforts of Mr. Floyd and other concerned citizens.

A member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church for 34 years, Mr. Floyd played a key role in the development of a consortium of churches in the Princeton area, which led to the creation of Princeton Community Housing. These efforts, beginning in the fifties, resulted in the construction of 326 units of low and moderate income housing in Princeton.

Mr. Floyd, who was raised in Trenton and whose father was active in church and civic associations, served as mayor of Princeton Township in 1971 and was a member of Township Committee from 1969 to 1972.

Mrs. Floyd has also devoted countless hours to the Witherspoon Street Church, particularly to the women's division. She also serves as



James Floyd

treasurer of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation.

James and Fannie Floyd have two sons, James Jr., who works for the State of New Jersey, and Michael, who directs Princeton Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program. They also have a granddaughter.

Among the organizations to which Mr. Floyd has given his talents are the Witherspoon YMCA, the Princeton Association of Human Rights, Princeton Jaycees, and John Witherspoon Neighborhood Association.

He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health and of the United Way, where he serves on the long range planning committee. Mr. Floyd is a volunteer of the Princeton Committee for Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton and chairman of the Princeton Borough-Township Joint Commission on Aging.

In his nearly 40 years in Princeton, Mr. Floyd states

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Ordinance Will Require Smoke Detectors In All Borough One- and Two-Family Homes

"On or before July 1, 1985, all dwellings in the Borough of Princeton shall be equipped with smoke detectors."

So reads the new smoke detector ordinance passed unanimously last week by the Borough Council.

The new ordinance applies to all one- and two-family dwellings in Princeton Borough, whether owner occupied or rental. Larger structures, including multi-unit dwellings and hotels, are covered under state regulation.

Princeton Borough's ordinance is the third to be passed in Mercer County. The others are in Trenton and Lawrence Township.

The ordinance states that a minimum of one single-station smoke detector shall be installed on each story of a dwelling, including basements and cellars. Smoke detectors must be ionization- or photoelectric-type units approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory.

Chief Hagadorn also noted that 70 percent of all reported structural fires in the nation occur in residential occupancies, and that one- and two-family dwellings account for 80 percent of that figure.

He added that there are about 7500 fire fatalities each year, and that fires in

residences account for 75 percent of these deaths.

Two out of three residential fire deaths, according to Mr. Hagadorn, occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., hours in which the sharp alarm of a smoke detector would be most apt to wake sleeping occupants.

Enforcement of the new law could come from several areas. The Health Department would have the opportunity to check for smoke detectors when a rental dwelling changes hands. It could refuse to issue a certificate of occupancy unless smoke detectors were installed.

Also, any member of the Fire Department called to enter a dwelling could check for the presence of detectors. Enforcement, too, may be initiated by any citizen by the filing of a complaint in municipal court.

Failure to comply with the ordinance could result in a maximum fine of \$500.

have to be reappointed at that time. She will divide her time, as she has been doing as assistant assessor, between the unexpired term of Erling Dorf, who died last year, and is a geographer and a doctoral candidate. Mr. Mellors returns to the Flood Control Committee after a time away.

Mary Bonotto has been named to the Historic Sites Committee, a board in which she expressed particular interest.

APPOINTMENTS LISTED
In Township. Patricia C. Shuss has been named to the position of Township Clerk for a three-year term, effective retroactively on January 1.

Mrs. Shuss has served as Acting Township Clerk since the departure of Natalie Cruickshank from the post in the fall, and previously was Deputy Township Clerk. She was one of more than 20 applicants for the position and one of four who were interviewed.

At last week's Township Committee meeting, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike also announced the appointment of Carol Caskey to fill the unexpired term of Stuart Robson Jr. as Township Assessor. Mr. Robson's term expires in June, and Mrs. Caskey will

Over the past several weeks, Mayor Pike has also filled several vacancies on various Township boards and agencies. Nancy Ford and Walter Foster Sr., who have served the first year of two-year terms as alternates to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, were moved up to full members, replacing Nancy C. Becker and Richard H. Cobb, whose terms had expired.

Edgar B. Madsen of Laurel

Circle was then named an alternate to the Zoning Board, with one alternate slot still vacant. Mayor Pike has also appointed Mrs. Donna Schneider, 145 Shadybrook Lane, to the Environmental Commission and George

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ridor service of AMTRAK, as well as long distance connections. It also points out that Central New Jersey, and especially the Route 1 and 206 corridors, are experiencing a surge of unparalleled commercial, office and residential development.

Mr. Hutter believes the proposed elimination of funds for AMTRAK and cutbacks in funds for mass transit would "virtually shut down long distance service and lead to progressive deterioration of New Jersey Transit service, or to rising fares beyond the ability to pay of the average commuter."

If it adopts the resolution, Township Committee would be registering its disapproval of what Mr. Hutter calls "a short-sighted attempt at immediate budget economies whose long-term effects will be costly for many citizens and for the economy of the country as a whole." It would also be affirming its support for AMTRAK and urban mass transportation and urging Congress to resist the cuts and require "careful scrutiny and analysis to determine their economic, social and economic impacts."

SOMETHING FISHY HERE

Seafood Store Robbed. The Nassau Seafood store, 256 Nassau Street, was robbed of more than \$400 this week by a thief who entered during the night by way of a sky-light window.

The intruder carried an electric cash register into another room, plugged it into an open outlet and emptied it, visor.

Train Victim Identified

The person struck and killed by an Amtrak train last week at the Princeton Junction station has been identified by West Windsor police as Shadi Morgan, a 17-year-old Lawrence High School student.

Born in Cairo, Egypt, the victim had moved with his parents, Saad and Malak Yacoub Morgan, and a brother, seven years ago to Merritt Drive in Lawrence Township. He had just entered Lawrence High in January and was described by a neighbor as "quiet and introspective."

His identification came after a two-day investigation by police and the Mercer County Medical Examiner.

police said. He left by a rear door.

The theft was discovered by the owner Tuesday morning at 3 when he stopped at the store en route to the New York fish market. Capt. John J. Bellow reports that the burglary is still under investigation.

THEFT REPORT

More Cars Entered. More parked cars were entered in the Borough this week but this time police apprehended three juveniles who were seen entering a station wagon in the lot off Hulfish Street.

Three cars were entered Friday night. A Westminster Choir College student reported that while his car was parked at a meter in the Tolane E. lot between 9:35 and 10:56, someone smashed a front window of his 1984 sedan and removed a \$230 Superfox radar detector from the sun visor.

Later in the evening, between 11 and 11:25, a Danbury, Conn. resident returned to his car parked in a lot in front of 248 Nassau and found the front passenger side window on his car broken. Missing was a \$250 Escort radar detector from the sun visor.

There was an attempted entry into a Plymouth Voyager van parked in the same small lot. The owner told police he found a side mirror broken off from the passenger side when he returned to the van at 7:30, after it had been parked for a half-hour.

The victim didn't report the incident at the time but the next morning when he noticed a window had been knocked from its track, he called police. Several articles of value in the van were visible from the outside, he said.

At 12:42 Friday morning, a citizen called police to report seeing three persons attempting to enter a white station wagon in the Yankee Management lot off Hulfish Street.

Sgt. Ronald Holliday, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Dennis McManimon responded and found three suspects hiding in the northwest corner of the lot. When questioned, the three, all Princeton juveniles ages 13, 15 and 16, admitted entering the station wagon and two other cars in the lot. In their possession, said Capt. John Bellow, was \$2.46 in change taken from the console of one of the cars.

The youths were later released to their parents and will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer.

Capt. Bellow reported that Borough police have had extra patrols out in an effort to stop the rash of car break-ins. The problem is not unique to the Borough, he commented, but is rampant in other communities, particularly those which have large parking lots adjacent to commuter train stations.

Two in the Township. Township police reported two entries into parked cars.

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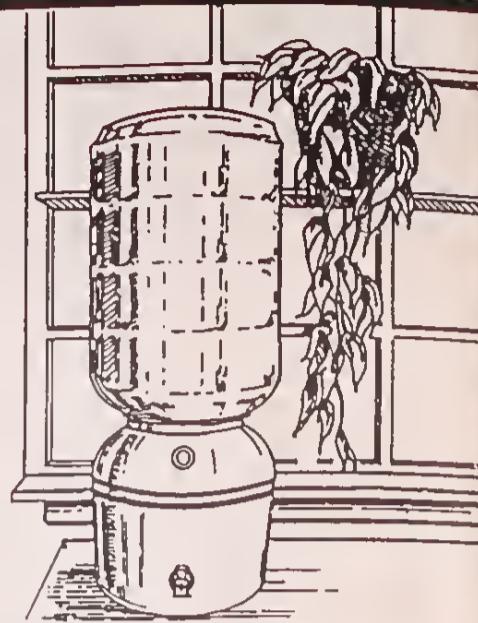
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ROUTE 1 WILL BE TOPIC: County Executive Bill Mathesius, center, is shown with Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone and Republican Association President President Midge Fleming (left), Princeton Borough Municipal Chairman Jo Clipper and Township Municipal Chairman Harry Cooke (right). The group met to discuss Mr. Mathesius' talk on the subject of Route 1 development. This will be held at the Present Day Club on February 27 at 8 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Eight cassette tapes and clothing worth a combined \$117 were stolen from car of a Ewing Township resident while the owner, Mark Roth, was playing basketball in the John Witherspoon School gym. His locked car was parked in a lot behind the school and police believe a coat hanger or tool was used to open the car.

A Littlebrook Road resident parked her car overnight in the drive at her home and left it unlocked.

Sunday morning she discovered that a radio and stereo cassette unit had been removed from the dash and the contents of the glove compartment strewn about the car.

PEDESTRIAN CHARGED
With Criminal Mischief. A 28-year-old pedestrian was charged with criminal mischief Monday after he kicked at and damaged a

passing car on Witherspoon Street.

The driver of the car, a resident of Dover, Del., told police that he was driving south on Witherspoon around 11 p.m. when he passed a pedestrian in the street. The pedestrian, he said, kicked at his car, breaking a mirror on the passenger side and denting the door. He told police the man was in his 20s and was wearing a black motorcycle jacket.

A short time later, Ptl. Michael Taylor located the suspect a block away on Nassau Street near Tulane. After the victim had made a positive identification, Ptl. Taylor arrested Jeffrey A. Smith of 17 Witherspoon Street and later signed a complaint against Smith.

Smith is scheduled to appear in Borough court March 6. He told police that the car had been speeding as it went by him.

TRENTON DRIVER STOPPED.
Pradel Metelus, 31, of Trenton, was stopped on Route 206

Saturday morning by Ptl. James Delaney for having no front license plate. A further investigation revealed he was also uninsured and had no registration.

Metelus was issued summonses for these violations and then turned over to the Trenton police when a computer crime check revealed two outstanding motor vehicle warrants against him issued in Trenton.

MATHESIUS TO SPEAK
At Present Day Club. Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius will discuss the growth along the Route 1 corridor and the greater Princeton Area at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. A question and answer session will follow.

The event is open to the public. A \$3 admission fee will be charged.

MAN ASSAULTED
By Party Goer. A 23-year-old Trenton resident, Ernesto

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

R Letona, told Township police that he had been assaulted early Sunday morning while attending a party in Princeton Community Village.

Police received a call at 2:50 from a Tupelo Row resident reporting a fight in progress. When police responded, they found the area quiet. Upon questioning, Mr Letona said he had been assaulted, but gave no reason. Police said he had sustained a one-inch laceration over his left eye and a contusion of the left cheek.

The victim was advised by police to come to the police station and sign a complaint if he knew who had assaulted him.

FIVE BOILERS STOLEN

From Construction Site. Five hot water boilers have been stolen from the construction site of the addition to Princeton Medical Center on corner of Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue.

Police report the boilers, covered with plastic sheeting, were taken during the weekend. Because of their weight, police believe that several persons with a truck were responsible for the theft. The victim was identified as Marshall Erdman Associates, Inc. of East Windsor, Ct.

In one of two jewelry thefts reported by Township police, a gold-braided necklace and a gold-braided bracelet, valued at \$385, were removed from an open display case. Police said they were taken between 10 and 11 Thursday morning from a State Road business.

An assortment of jewelry is missing from a jewelry box in a bureau in a master bedroom of a Red Hill Road resident. Many persons, police said, have been in and out of the house between February 1-17, the time the jewelry was taken. The Township detective bureau is continuing the investigation.

Wallet Snatched. While a Point Pleasant resident was shopping Friday in the University Store's book department, she left her purse unattended for ten minutes. During that time, someone reached inside her unzipped purse and removed her black leather passport wallet containing \$80 to \$100.

A University Place resident lost two purses. Someone, police report, entered the unlocked front door of her apartment building and grabbed the purses from atop a table in a front hallway.

The victim lost an empty, dark red leather purse with double straps, valued at \$65, and a single-strap dark red

Wheelchairs Sought

The West Windsor Lions Club, which offers hospital equipment to those who require it, is out of wheelchairs. Its supply of five chairs is totally depleted as a result of accidents caused by recent slippery roads and sidewalks.

Anyone wishing to donate a wheelchair to the Lions is urged to call Dr. John DiPolvere at 799-1092. A tax-deductible receipt will be provided.

leather purse, valued at \$35 and containing \$10.

A YMCA employee listed the theft of his \$150 brown leather jacket from a chair in an unattended room between 3:15 and 4:15 Thursday afternoon. In the jacket was a \$10 pair of leather gloves.

Early in the week, a Sears 10-speed bicycle and a cable lock were stolen from in front of the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street. The owner is a Princeton University graduate student.

HAVEN'T THE TIME?
Then I'll Take Your Watch.

A driver who failed to move his double-parked van last week ended up having his watch stolen.

According to police, a driver of a Purolator Courier Service van double-parked in front of 100 Nassau Street Thursday afternoon and shut the engine off. A man in a dark car drove up behind and asked him if he would move the van.

"In just a minute," he told the driver and he continued walking toward 100 Nassau to make a delivery.

The van driver then looked, police continued, and saw the other driver get into his truck. He walked over and asked, "What's going on?"

The other driver told him to go hell and left. It was then that the Purolator driver noticed his Seiko calendar watch valued at \$65 was missing from the van's console.

The only description of the suspect: white male, six feet tall with black hair, driving a foreign car, possibly a Toyota.

Continued on Next Page

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PLANNING AN OPEN HOUSE: Henry Gross and Charlene Gregory discuss plans for the Princeton Arts Council open house set for 11 to 4 on Saturday at 102 Witherspoon Street. Featured will be a gallery exhibit, book and ceramics sale, and performances by artists-in-residence.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE

At Arts Council. A gallery exhibit of crafts by black artisans... a book sale sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club... a ceramics sale... and a chance to sample international coffee and desserts.

These are just some of the events planned for the Princeton Arts Council Open House on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will also be a series of performances by artists-in-residence. At 1 p.m., Marjorie Herrington will demonstrate children's music and puppeteering. At 1:30, the Guilford Dance Group will present a modern dance sampler.

Polynesian dance will be demonstrated by Charlene Gregory at 2, and at 2:30 Susan Danoff will illustrate the art of storytelling.

Miroslava Pospisil will be on hand at 3 with her modern dance ensemble, and at 3:30, Deshara will present the traditional dances of the Middle East.

The artists will be at information tables so that visitors may ask questions, and registration forms will be available for anyone wishing to sign up for classes.

The Arts Council building is on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, diagonally across from the Public Library.

PUMP CATCHES FIRE

At 206 Service Station. A gas pump at the Mobil Station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road caught fire Sunday morning.

Three pieces of equipment from the Princeton Fire Department and one from Rocky Hill, plus 25 firemen, responded immediately and put out the blaze before there was any real damage. A short in the pump's wiring system is believed to have caused the ignition.

CAR HITS GUARD RAIL

When Tire Blows Out. A VW Rabbit went out of control and struck a guard rail on Quaker Road last week when a front tire blew out.

The driver, Paul K. Zazzarino, 24, 149 Terhune Road, told police that he was approaching a bend in the road near the canal parking area

Continued on Next Page



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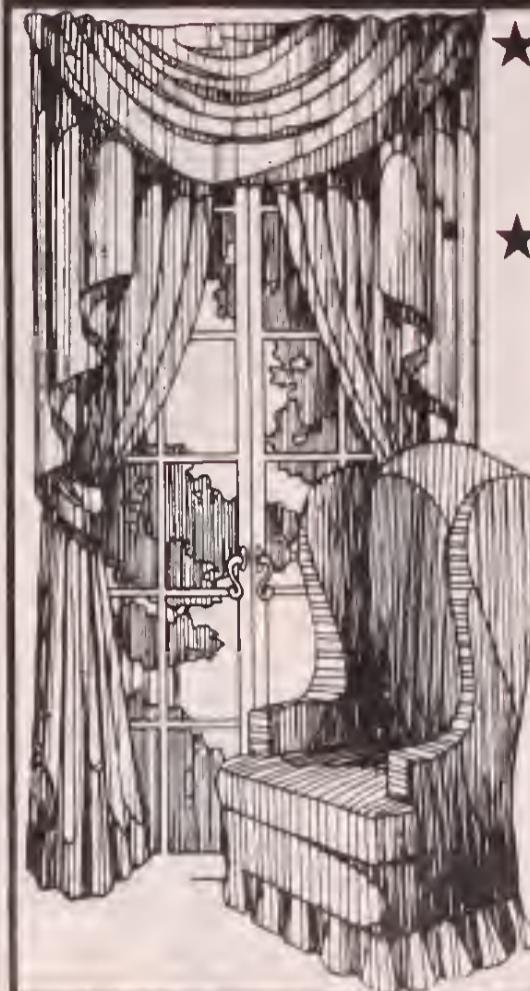
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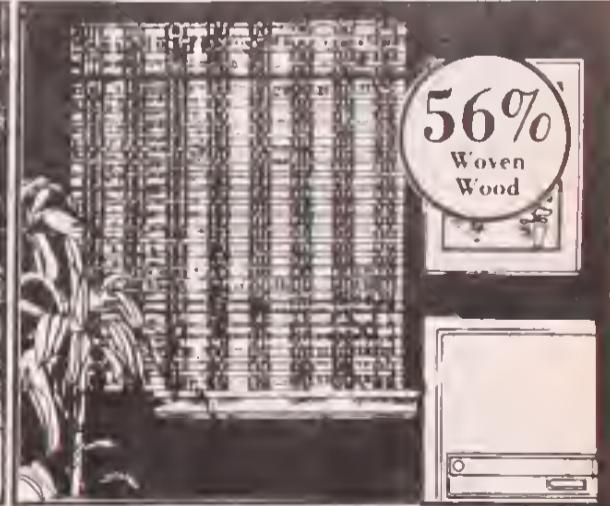
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

E. Millstone, both on February 10; James and Randy Peel, 25-04 Lexington Court, Jackson; Anthony and Bronwyn Peirce, 801 Lawrence Apartments, both on February 12;

Also to John and Nancy Burt, 52 Overgreen Road, New Egypt; Richard and Mary Lou Byer, 1242 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, both on February 12; Harvey and Ilene Riskin, 798 Twin Rivers Drive North, E. Windsor; Donald and Bonnie Fletcher, 40 Collen Circle, Trenton, both on February 13; and Scott and Louise Stewart, 75 South Main Street, Allentown, February 14.

AUCTIONEER NAMED

For YWCA Event. Woody Woodford is once again serving as auctioneer for the YWCA's Services and Surprises Auction. The auction will take place in the YWCA gymnasium on Saturday, March 2.

The evening will begin with a hot buffet supper and Silent Auction at 6:30. The Live Auction will kick off at 8:30, with Mr. Woodford taking bids for vacation homes, catered dinners, theater tickets and other items.

Proceeds of this third annual Fund Raiser will be used to support YWCA programs. Last year's auction raised \$16,000.

For reservations and further information call Susan Kubota at the YWCA, 924-5571.

ANNUAL DINNER SET

By United Way. A successful campaign will be the focus of attention at the annual dinner meeting of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities Wednesday, February 27 at McGraw-Hill in Hightstown. About 300-350 people are expected to attend.

Campaign contributions are not used to pay for the cost of the dinner. There is a charge for each person who attends.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect volunteer officers and trustees and to present awards to those companies and organizations and employee groups which contributed to the campaign. The recipients of the Gerard R. Lambert Community Service Awards and the United Way Staff Awards will also be honored.

Sweet Adelines, Millstone Valley will provide the entertainment for the meeting.

Anyone interested in attending the event should contact



Woody Woodford

the United Way at 924-5882. The charge is \$12 per person. The reception starts at 6 and will end at 9.

"GREAT GARAGE CAPER"

To Benefit Boychoir. An 8000-square-foot tent on the site of the old Princeton Playhouse, connected by a canopy to downtown Princeton's new four-level garage, will be the scene of a 1920's "Great Garage Caper" benefit on April 13. It will be staged by the American Boychoir School in conjunction with Palmer Square Corporation. Herbert W. Hobler is chairman of the School and the benefit.

Guests, who will be encouraged to dress in 1920's attire, will be greeted by a policeman who will ask them to "stow their heaters" since the tent will be heated. Partygoers will play the "Numbers Racket" with numbers from their license plates and odometers, plus counterfeit money numbers. The tent will feature blowups of James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and others. Entertainment will include Charleston dancers and a contest, a blues singer, jazz, Dixieland, popular music of the 20's and 30's, and the Boychoir.

Seven separate ethnic buffet food booths catered by Duffy's of Philadelphia will feature Irish, Italian, Chinese, American, Western, French, South Philadelphia and Hawaiian foods, plus baked goods and ice cream for dessert.

There will be a "Silencer" auction featuring a Get-A-Way vacation to a Hideaway, a gamblers weekend in Atlantic City, \$200 worth of "hot ice" from a jeweler, a one-way ride in a limousine and more.

The Benefit Committee includes American Boychoir School board members Henry Gross, Nick Carnevale and Joe Teti; Headmaster Steve Howard and Cheryl Powers of the school; and Petie Duncan of Palmer Square Company. Invitations will be sent to more than 3000 people in early March.

SALVADORAN HERE

For Talk at University. The Princeton Area Committee on Latin America (PACL) will present a talk Wednesday, February 20, by Arnoldo Ramos, official delegate and spokesperson for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Mr. Ramos will speak on "Negotiation or U.S. Intervention: Dilemma of El Salvador." The talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium, Princeton University.

In addition, PACLA will co-sponsor with several University organizations, a concert by the Puerto Rican singer and song-writer Roy Brown. Mr. Brown has been active in the "Nueva Cancion" song movement in Latin America. He will be in concert Saturday at 9 in Liberation Hall, Third World

Center, 86 Olden Street in Princeton.

Both events are free and open to the public.

EXPOSITION PLANNED

In Party-giving. More than 30 exhibitors will offer their wares at "An Affair to Remember," an exposition sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Sunday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the center, 435 Nassau Street. The exposition is designed to help those planning a wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, or any party or special event.

On hand to demonstrate or discuss their talents will be caterers, photographers, musicians and musical groups, florists, artists, printers, party decorators, as well as professional party planners who will put it all together for a client.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Division members will provide refreshments. Chairpersons for the exposition are Grace Faber, Joan Goodman and Iris Kaufman.

MORALITY OF WAR

Topic of Talks. The Politics Department at Princeton University is sponsoring a series of speakers to address issues of the morality of war in a nuclear age. The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the National Catholic Bishops' Conference will speak on "The Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter and the Policy Debate, 1985" on Thursday at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. Father Hehir, who was co-author of the 1983 Pastoral Letter, is a senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

He will share the podium with Susan Okin, associate professor of political science at Brandeis University. Prof. Okin's topic, "Is Nuclear Deterrence Conditionally Morally Acceptable?" will reflect the spirit of the talks and articles she has recently presented on ethics and nuclear war. Prof. Okin is the author of *Women in Western Political Thought*.

The series will conclude on Thursday, February 28, with a talk on "Moral Issues, Deterrence and the SDI" by Colin Gray, president of the National Institute for Public Policy in Washington, D.C. Dr. Gray, who was educated at the University of Manchester, England and at Oxford, was co-editor of *The Nuclear Freeze Controversy* with Keith Payne.

The series was coordinated by the Speakers Committee of the Department of Politics, which is chaired by Prof. Jennifer Hochschild. The talks are open to the public. For information call 452-4760.

AUTHOR IS FEATURED

In "Readings" Series. Ann Copeland, recipient of a National Endowment of the Arts fellowship and several grants from the Arts Council of Canada, will read from her third published collection of short stories, *Earthen Vessels*.

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FIRST YOU GET HER ATTENTION: Twenty-one-year-old Michael Nini of Burd Street, Pennington left this wooden valentine at the corner of Rosedale and Elm Road last week so his girl friend, Diane Pelikan, 20, of Titusville, couldn't miss it on her way into work at the Princeton Medical Center.

(Oberon Press, Canada) in the fifth "Readings and Conversations" series sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission. The short story reading will take place in the "cafe" at the Art People's Place, 102 Witherpoon Street, on Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Copeland has been anthologized in *Best American Short Stories* and *Best Canadian Short Stories*, and has appeared in several Canadian and American literary magazines, including *The Ontario Review*. One of her stories, "Will," is a nominee for the 1985 Pushcart Award.

Ms. Copeland, who holds a Ph.D. from Cornell University, has been a distinguished fiction writer at the University of Idaho. She is currently living in Princeton. For further information, call 924-8777.

RELATIONSHIPS TOPIC
Of Discussion. "Helping Your Child Develop Healthy Relationships with the Opposite Sex" is the topic of discussion for parents of middle and high school students sponsored by Princeton Psychological Associates and Corner House. It will be held Thursday, February 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Flemer Library in Trinity Church on Mercer Street.

Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden D. Illick will present a developmental model of age-appropriate behavior with the opposite sex to help parents better communicate with their children on this subject. This is an opportunity for parents to discuss and seek an understanding of the kind of messages they give their adolescent children with regard to boy-girl intimacy.

This is the fourth in a series of six designed to help parents better understand their adolescent children. For additional information, call Tom Baskett, director of Corner House, at 924-8018. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple for each evening of the six-part series.

APPOINTMENTS MADE
To University Faculty. The Princeton University board of trustees has approved the appointment of five professors and one assistant professor. Meeting in mid-January, the board also approved the promotion of two current faculty members to the rank of assistant professor.

Robert Tarjan, currently on the technical staff of the Mathematical Foundations of Computing Department at AT&T in Murray Hill, will take up his appointment in the University's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, effective February 1. He has been named to the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professorship of Computer Science.

Starting in September, Alban K. Forcione will join the departments of Comparative Literature and Romance

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Languages and Literatures as Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor. He earned his undergraduate degree at Princeton in European civilization and graduate degrees, also at Princeton, in Spanish and French literature. He taught Spanish and comparative literature at Princeton from 1965-83 and for the past two years has been in California teaching at Stanford and serving as a fellow of the Humanities Institute at the University of California at Berkeley since 1979.

Author of four books and several articles on Cervantes, Prof. Forcione is currently working on a study of "the great aliens in Renaissance literature — the madman, the witch, the savage, the criminal, the shepherd, the beggar, the mystic, the animal."

Others joining the faculty in the fall as professors are Peter R. Grant in biology, Andrew J. Majda in mathematics and Nai-Phuan Ong in physics. Dr. Grant, currently professor of biology at the University of Michigan, is an ornithological specialist. He has published more than 100 articles and monographs on aspects of evolution and ecology, with particular reference to birds inhabiting the Galapagos Islands.

Dr. Majda, who has been a Promotions From Within Lecturer Stephen J. Kieran has been promoted to assistant professor in the School of Architecture for three years, starting July 1. Mr. Kieran came to Princeton in 1982 from the University of Pennsylvania where he received his master of architecture degree and taught for three years. His professional experience includes work in the Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown firm and others.

Peter Mandler, who came to Princeton as instructor in history in February 1984, received a three year appointment as assistant professor in the history department, effective July 1. Dr. Mandler was granted his B.A. in 1978 with first class honors from Oxford University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Harvard.

INTERVIEW IS TOPIC
Of Panel Discussion. How to behave at the job interview, what to be most careful about, and how to negotiate salary are the subjects of a panel discussion sponsored by The Professional Roster on Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead.

This is an opportunity to learn what is expected from a job applicant from the interviewer's perspective. The panelists are corporate executives responsible for interviewing job seekers for major employers in the Princeton area. They are Sandra Di Angelo, Senior Placement Specialist at Educational Testing Services since 1981; Edward A. Volkmeier, Vice President for Marketing for Prince Manufacturing Inc.; and Paulette Travers Zimmerman, Manager of Personnel Planning and Selection for the Squibb Corporation.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission for non-members is \$3. For additional information, call The Professional Roster Office at 921-9561. Office hours are 10 to 1 Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 on Wednesday evenings.

OPEN HOUSE SET
At Rockingham. An open house will be held on Sunday



PREPARING FOR MARCH 9: The three coordinators of the Princeton High School PTO Flea Market are shown during a planning meeting. They are, left to right, Elly de Boer, chairperson; Carol Hamilton, in charge of the bake sale; and Lindy Eiref, in charge of coffee and lunch. The flea market will be held Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria. Tables can be rented for \$10 by calling 921-1380.

from 2 until 5 at Rockingham, Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill. The house, located on Route 518, will be open for tours, and refreshments will be served in the restored historic kitchen.

The event is sponsored by The Rockingham Association, and admission is free.

STRUCTURAL ART
Topic of Lecture. "The New Art of Structural Engineering" is the topic of the Joseph Henry Public Lecture to be given by Civil Engineering Professor David P. Billington on Monday. Open to the public and free of charge, the lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Billington maintains that large scale works of structural engineering are, at their best, works of art. "This art form — structural art — has flourished since the industrial revolution 200 years ago," he says. The most common types of structural art works are bridges, vaults and towers which spring from the imagination of engineers who seek to combine efficiency and economy with elegance."

A structural designer for the consulting engineers Roberts and Schaefer Co. from 1952 to 1960, Prof. Billington became a member of the Princeton faculty in civil engineering in 1960 and the School of Architecture in 1961. He is currently a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, lecturing around the country at colleges and universities.

DAY TRIPS PLANNED
By South Brunswick. The South Brunswick Recreation Department is planning three trips during the months of February and March. All are open to non-residents.

The first, on Saturday, February 23, will be to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, February 27, the department has

Continued on Next Page

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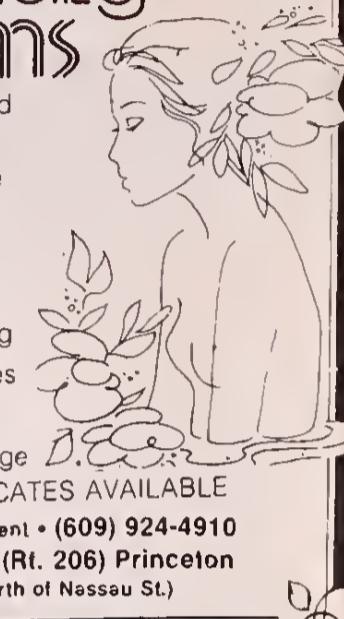
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YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 9-12

February 23, 24 - S.A.T. Preparation Workshop, at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton. Advance registration is required. Fee: \$65.00. For additional information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

scheduled a trip to the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show. And Tuesday, March 12, is the date for a visit to Loveys Showcase for luncheon and entertainment.

For information on costs and registration, call 297-4433.

BURMA IS TOPIC

Of Talk on Travel. "Travel Highlights of Burma" will be presented by Jack Rieur on Monday, February 25, at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. Mr. Rieur, a resident of Montgomery Township, is a retired teacher whose hobbies include travel and photography. The program will consist of slides and commentary.

Mr. Rieur's presentation is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

20TH ANNIVERSARY SET

By Meadow Lakes. Meadow Lakes, the continuing care retirement community on Etra Road in Hightstown, is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a special dinner and program on Friday.

Ellis G. Willard, president of The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, the Princeton-based organization that owns and operates the facility, said the residents will serve as hosts to guests of honor and to the trustees and executives of the organization. The non-profit, non-sectarian organization operates six other residential and nursing care homes around the state. An eighth home, the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Health Care Center, is now under construction in Plainfield.

Speakers at the anniversary occasion will include Rev. Robert A. Beringer, chairman of the board of The Presbyterian Homes, and Mr. Willard. The purpose of the 20th anniversary event is to pay tribute to the residents. Some of the residents from Meadow Lakes' earliest days will pre-

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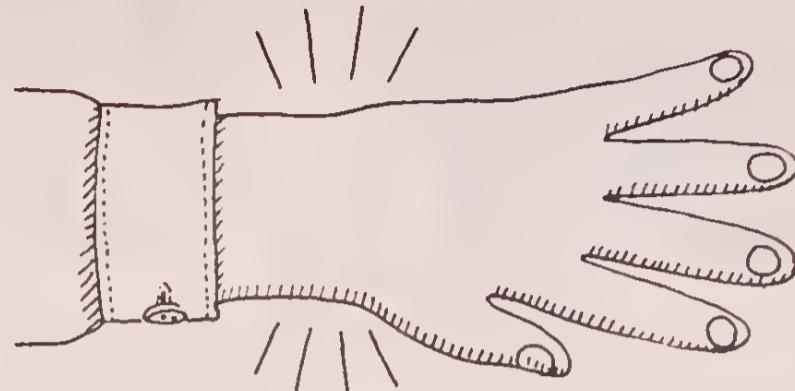
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Sludge & Grit

Continued from Page 1

In attempting to settle a contract dispute between the Authority and its contracted hauler for the removal of these by-products of sewage treatment, Judge Paul Levy gave county officials a week to come up with a plan for temporary disposal. As TOWN TOPICS went to press, it was learned that the judge had scheduled an additional hearing that Tuesday, but there was no word as to the outcome.

In other business, at the Sewer Operating Committee meeting last week, Mr. Dorward reported that the replacement of a portion of the Mountain Brook trunk was completed in record time — three weeks — thanks to good weather and everything working smoothly. In response to newspaper accounts pointing to overflows at an Elm Road manhole during a heavy rainstorm right after the trunk line had been installed, Mr. Dorward pointed out that the SOC always anticipated that overflows would be transferred downstream from the traditional trouble spots on Valley Road to Elm Road when that portion of the trunk line was replaced.

"However, we're getting positive results on Valley Road," Mr. Dorward noted. At 3:30 on the afternoon of the recent heavy rainstorm, Valley Road manholes were surcharging, he said, but all were five to six inches below the top.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Awards

Continued from Page 2

that he has witnessed a number of changes for the better. "I've seen concerns expressed and addressed over the years," he said. "Folks

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have made attempts to see each other as neighbors.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

PRINCETON A RECIPIENT

Of Peace Studies Grant. The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has awarded \$300,000 to Princeton University for international studies that could benefit the cause of world peace.

Princeton is one of 25 American institutions to receive funds for this purpose from the Chicago foundation. The award is part of a comprehensive program to encourage scholarship and teaching in the area of international security. The MacArthur Foundation has initially committed \$25 million to the program, which is aimed specifically at reducing the threat of nuclear war.

"No issue threatens the collective destiny of humankind like the menacing threat of nuclear war," said John E. Corbally, president of the foundation, in announcing the program. A two-year study by the foundation, he added, found "a disturbingly small cadre of individuals devoting their efforts to these problems" at American universities and research centers. The MacArthur commitment nearly doubles yearly U.S. expenditures for independent research in international security.

The MacArthur funds will be distributed over three years among the 25 institutions involved in the program. The grants will support research projects in the field of international security, fellowships for graduate and post-doctoral students, and public education to stimulate debate on key international issues. The goals of the program, according to foundation officials, include reinforcing present work in international security, attracting new talent and under-represented disciplines to the field, expanding research into neglected areas, and disseminating findings to policy makers and the public.

The Princeton grant will be coordinated by the Center of International Studies, a cross-disciplinary group devoted to research in international affairs and world order. The center's members are drawn from various Princeton departments and include economists, political scientists, historians and sociologists. Its research covers a broad range of topics, including comparative studies of economic modernization, nuclear war and global environmental problems.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

For Job Seekers. Two workshops in areas of concern to job seekers will be presented by The Professional Roster on March 5 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 171 Broadmead.

"Rescuing Yourself from a Dead-End Job" is the topic of the March 5 workshop, which will be conducted by Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D., a career counseling specialist. The program will consider barriers to career mobility, strategies for overcoming them, and ways of exploring new options. Dr. Grundfest, formerly assistant director of Princeton University's Office of Career Services,

Continued on Next Page



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Princetonians, the counties and
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the problems that arise
from development before they
occur.

In the Princetonians we already
have the traffic problem, which
is not necessarily improved by
more roads, which bring more
development and traffic. There
is the waste disposal problem,
which extends from garbage to
sewage grit and other by-
products, and there is the problem
of the sewage itself.

We have new sewage plants,
but the area development is so
excessive that they will soon be
inadequate; perhaps they
already are.

Maybe the Princetonians should
be demanding action from the
Environmental Protection
Agency to ban further develop-
ment. It should certainly be
realized that to expand the pre-
sent sewage facilities is likely
to be inordinately expensive as
it is necessary to maintain the
Millstone River's required
state of purity.

The Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Association might
be helpful in evaluating the
sewage problem, but it had better
be done BEFORE
developers are permitted to
begin work.
ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Albany's Parking Solution.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter
I have sent to Mayor Barbara
Sigmund and Borough Council.

The city of Albany, New
York, has adopted a fundamen-
tally new method of controlling
parking in its central business
district. It involves:

1) free parking for a
specified period of time;
2) a large force of parking
controllers (i.e., meter
readers), each assigned to a
specific, limited territory, who
note the time and license
number of each car as it parks
and who return to give tickets
at the end of the specified
allowable time;
3) the use of the "boot" for
known violators.

The advantages of this ap-
proach are 1) there is no way of
monopolizing a parking space
all day without a fine; 2) it en-
courages transient, i.e. shop-

per, parking since it is free; 3)
it provides additional jobs the
cost of which is balanced by the
elimination of parking meters,
collectors, etc.

It seems to me this is an ap-
proach to parking control that
Princeton Borough might want to
investigate.

GAYLORD BRYNOLFSON
95 Cuyler Road

Watersheds' Active Role.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the TOWN TOPICS of
February 6 there is a letter
from Elizabeth Menzies, a
long-standing Princeton area
environmentalist, who points
to three separate problems
covered in the prior issue of
the paper. She says she is
surprised to see no mention of
the Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Association in
connection with solutions to
any of these problems.

With the kind of confusion
and paralysis which has held
our local governments in
the face of massive un-
controlled growth and
development in the region, it
is not unusual that Miss
Menzies calls upon the Water-
sheds Association. She knows
what it has done and can do.

For the many persons,
particularly newcomers, who
may not know about the
Watersheds Association, we
would like to point to the fact
that it is a citizen-based en-
vironmental unit, dependent
upon membership dues. Its
geographical bounds include
the entire area of the Millstone
River and Stony Brook
drainage basins, parts of five
counties and 26
municipalities. Its one
compelling interest is in the
single environment of this
region of many governmental
houses frequently divided
against themselves.

In the past the Watersheds
Association assumed a lead
role in the fight against the
routing of I-95 through
Hopewell Valley and against
the installation of a 60-inch
sewer intercepter which
would have crossed Stony
Brook ten times in running
from Pennington and
Hopewell to Princeton,
reduced the flow in the stream
and induced development
along its path. The Water-
sheds Association sponsored
the "Natural Resource
Inventory" of the Stony Brook
basin, which served as a basis
for the development of parts of
the Princeton Regional
Master Plan.

Let it be known that the
Watersheds Association is not
resting on its laurels.

The front page of the
December 10 issue of the
Trenton Times featured a
story on a report on envi-
ronmental considerations
done by the Stony Brook
Millstone Watersheds
Association as Amicus Curiae
in the Cranbury Township Mt.
Laurel decision. Judge Ser-
pentelli has ruled that the
Watersheds Association may
submit its concerns to the
court-appointed planners.
This report addresses the
problems of the deteriora-
tion of the aquifer as a
result of development in the
recharge area of southern
Middlesex County townships.
This recharge area is an
important source for the
Raritan-Magothy aquifer, the
state's largest water supply.

declare a moratorium on
development affecting
Harry's Brook and Mountain
Brook sewer lines until sewers
have been repaired, and also
in Princeton, serving as ex-
pert witness on behalf of
Friends of Princeton Open
Space in connection with the
Mt. Laurel cases. An authoritative
document has recently been developed by
the Watersheds Association on
stream corridor protection.
Towns in the area are being
encouraged to develop ordi-
nances consistent with the
principles outlined in this
document.

The Watersheds Association
owns a 535 acre tract of land
along Stony Brook near
Pennington consisting of
forest, fields and farmland, a
large part of which is set aside
for public use under the New
Jersey Green Acres program.

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can make a difference that will
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 20
Ash Wednesday

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, the poems of Robert Penn Warren; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Country Dancing with New England Country Dancers for ages 6 and up (with parent); Princeton Public Library. Steve Schnur is the caller.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Negotiation or U.S. Intervention: Dilemma of El Salvador," representative of the FMLN DRF opposition; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

Thursday, February 21

4:30 p.m.: "The Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter and the Policy Debate, 1985," Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and "Is Nuclear Deterrence Conditionally Morally Acceptable?"; Susan Okin, Brandeis University; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Superpowers and the World's Future," Robert C. Tucker, professor of politics; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Two by Two," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunnit," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

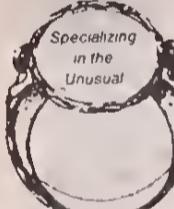
8:30 p.m.: Martin Butler, pianist, Friends of Music; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

8:30 p.m.: Opening, Alan Schneider's "Pieces of Eight; The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick; also Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

10 p.m.: Zoomusick in benefit for Ethiopia; City Gardens, Trenton.

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well. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Dance Concert, "Dances in a New Environment/Dances About the Environment," Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Carol Becker and Elizabeth Socolow; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: PJ&B musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Sienese Painters of the Early Renaissance," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m. World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: William Wycherley's "The Country Wife," Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 Circle, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m. Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30; Community Park School.

8 p.m. Sondheim's "Company"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College; also Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m. Musical revue, "Tom Foolery," Pennington Players; The Playbarn, West Franklin Street, Pennington; also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunnit," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Martin Butler, pianist, Friends of Music; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

8:30 p.m.: Opening, Alan Schneider's "Pieces of Eight; The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick; also Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

10 p.m.: Zoomusick in benefit for Ethiopia; City Gardens, Trenton.

Saturday, February 23

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Vesuvius Erupting," Margaret Steiner, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

9 p.m.: Concert by Puerto Rican singer and songwriter Roy Brown; Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

Sunday, February 24

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Sienese Painters of the Early Renaissance," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, All Saints' and Trinity Church Adult Choirs with soloists and orchestra; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra in works by Strauss, Schumann, and Shostakovich; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, February 25

8 p.m.: Public Lecture,

"The New Art of Structural

Engineering," David P. Billington, civil engineering professor, Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk

Showcase, open stage featuring folk, bluegrass, jazz and original music; Nassau Inn Taproom, Palmer Square. Musicians interested in playing may call 737-1419 or (201) 297-4317.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Alex Haley, author of "Roots," Rider College Student Center Theater.

8 p.m.: Jean-Pierre Rambal, flute, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Waldorf Workshop, "The Magic and Wisdom of Fairy Tales," led by Ruth Pusch; Waldorf Nursery and Kindergarten, Johnson Park School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 26

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Philip Massinger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," The Acting Company; The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Con-

ference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, "The Soviet Approach to Arms Control," Cyril E. Black, director of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, February 27

8 p.m.: Philip Massinger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," The Acting Company; The George Street Playhouse

9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Ann Copeland reading short stories from her third book; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, February 28

8 p.m.: Musical, "Two by Two," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 1

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Rodin's First Full Length Figure," Jacqueline Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: William Wycherley's "The Country Wife," Shakespeare '70; Artist's Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off Route 1 Circle, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's "Company," Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

Saturday, March 2

8:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Family Caregivers Conference sponsored by Princeton Area Council of Community Services; West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School.

3 p.m.: Tercentenary Festival of Bach Cantatas, Westminster Choir and the Bach Festival Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University. Also at 8:30.

8 p.m.: Philip Massinger's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," The Acting Company; The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Con-

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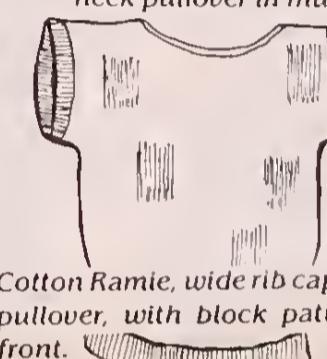
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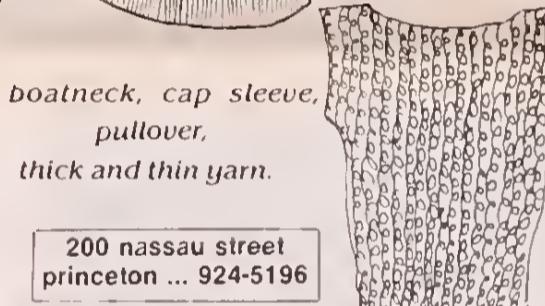
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**Engagements
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Hannah M. Felton

ENGAGEMENTS

Felton-Lyons. Hannah M. Felton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, 211 Ridgeview Road, to John L. Lyons, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas T. Lyons of Andover, Mass.

Miss Felton is a candidate for a Master's Degree in oncology nursing at the MGH Institute of Health Professions at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She graduated from the American School in London in 1978 and *cum laude* from Middlebury College in 1982.

Mr. Lyons, a former reporter for the Lawrence-Eagle Tribune in Lawrence, Mass., is a history instructor and coach at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Middlebury College.

An August wedding is planned.

Daut-Tooher. Julia M. Daut of Plainsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daut of Lexington, Ky., to Paul J. Tooher of Plainsboro, son of Edward W. Tooher of Glen Head, L.I., and the late Dorothy Tooher.

Miss Daut is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed by Monsanto Company. Mr. Tooher graduated from the State University of New York at Ringhampton and is employed by Coca Cola USA.

The wedding is planned for June 22 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

Albertson-Pagano. Barbara A. Albertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Albertson of Trenton, to Alphonse Pagano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pagano of Hopewell.

Miss Albertson, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by the North Princeton Developmental Center. Mr. Pagano graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. He is self-employed at Hopewell Village Market.



Mrs. Robert W. Bittner

Barbara A. Thompson

The couple plan a May, 1986, wedding.

Thompson-Brown. Barbara A. Thompson, daughter of Philip A. and Joan C. Thompson, 50 Horner Lane, to Timothy J. Brown, son of Robert J. and Iolene C. Brown of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Thompson attended Princeton High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree *summa cum laude* from Oberlin College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her law degree from the National Law Center at The George Washington University and is associated with Martin F. McMahon, Esq., in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Brown received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder, and graduated *cum laude* from the National Center at The George Washington University. He is an attorney in the Division of Litigation at the National Labor Relations Board headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A May, 1985, wedding is planned.

Olson-Snow. Sandra Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Olson of Lawrenceville and Beach Haven, to Herbert P. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Snow Jr. of Falmouth, Me.

Miss Olson, a graduate of The Hun School and Williams College, is working toward a master's degree in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Snow, a graduate of Williams College, is art director of Visual Communications Network, a computer graphics firm located in Cambridge, Mass.

A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bittner-Krauthamer. Carol M. Krauthamer, Ph.D., to Robert W. Bittner, Ed.D., both of Princeton; February 14 in a private ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Foulkes in his Rocky Hill, N.J. home.

Both are professors at Trenton State College, she in the Department of Psychology and he in the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology. Both earned their graduate degrees from Rutgers University.

The bride is a member of the Girlfriends of Greater Trenton, a sustaining member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rutgers University Health Maintenance Organization.

Dr. Bittner served on the Board of Trustees of Allaire Village, N.J., and has taken an active role in recreating the

history of technology in New Jersey. The couple will live in Princeton.

Dicker-Greco. Suzanne Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Greco of Princeton Junction, to Adrian J. Dicker of London, England, November 24 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker officiating.

After a trip to the Isle of Wight, the couple will live in London.

Mershon-DelVecchio. Sharon L. DelVecchio, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth DelVecchio of Princeton and the late Daniel F. DelVecchio, to Randolph E. Mershon Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Mershon of Cranbury; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Labor. Her husband, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is vice president of Mershon Concrete.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Acapulco and are living in Cranbury.

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ENJOY CAFE LIFE

At Konditorei, it is a pleasant ride out to Hopewell from Princeton, through scenic farmlands. In no time you will arrive on picturesque Broad Street where the pace is relaxed and comfortable. While searching for that special

antique or browsing in the Tomato Factory, take some time to enjoy cafe life as the Europeans do.

It was the German and Swiss cafes and coffee houses which inspired Joanne Armstrong to open her own version just off Hopewell's main street. Konditorei is named for similar food shops and bakeries in Germany.

"Before our children grew up, we used to do a lot of traveling in Europe. There, people really come to a cafe to read their papers, see their friends and have a lively discussion. That is what we are trying to achieve here — a friendly relaxed atmosphere," says Mrs. Armstrong, who opened her food shop and cafe almost five years ago. From the looks of her burgeoning clientele, especially on Saturdays and Sundays when a reservation is required, she and her partner, Joan Roehm, have succeeded.

Sumptuous breakfast breads and pastries are baked every morning (the shop is famous for its blueberry muffins and chocolate chip cookies), so many regulars from the area stop in for a hot cup of coffee or chocolate and enjoy the cheerful atmosphere while reading their papers or planning their day. Breakfast begins at 9 on Tuesday through Friday, and at 8 on Saturdays for the early birds. Fresh bagels, croissants and pita bread from Philadelphia are brought in each day.

Quality Matters Most. Mrs. Armstrong is committed to quality at Konditorei which is why she does not overload her Sunday brunch, daily luncheon, and occasional dinner menus with too many choices. "We like to do what we do well. I think that we offer a good variety; at least that's what our customers tell us," states the owner, who worked as a registered nurse before taking up cooking and catering. While Konditorei does only limited catering, customers are encouraged to make special orders for parties in advance and the freezer is always full of delicious homemade soups, such as corn chowder, lentil, and split pea, full meals such as manicotti, lasagna, moussaka, spanakopita, or fillet in fillo and tempting desserts. Who can resist a homemade orange liqueur cake, fresh apple pie, carrot cake, a chocolate rum cake with whipped cream, or perhaps a chocolate Amaretto terrine?

It is always fun to entertain, but with a hectic schedule it is not always fun to do all the cooking. Konditorei offers a number of dishes for groups

small and large. Twenty servings of lasagna in an 11 by 17 inch dish is \$35, and a nine-inch quiche is only \$7. Other suggestions include Oriental chicken rice salad, chicken with asparagus mousse, Athenian chicken, or chicken Kiev.

Appetizers are time-consuming fare so let Mrs. Armstrong plan your successful cocktail party and you will have more fun! Hot crab meat dip, ham rolls, hummus, chopped chicken livers, meatballs, a mushroom sausage medley, chicken wings, shrimp toast, and beef teriyaki are only a few of the many hors d'oeuvre available.

Konditorei is a retail market as well as a restaurant which serves a few dinners each month. Fresh coffee beans (exotic ones such as Irish cream Amaretto), and a fine selection of domestic and imported cheeses are on display in the front of the shop. Behind lies an open kitchen, giving the small cafe a homelike feeling.

Country tables with provincial tablecloths fill the cafe, which is also an ideal spot for a dinner party for as many as 45 people. The cafe is a nice destination for those looking for a good reasonably priced luncheon, served from 11:30 to 2:30 on Tuesday through Friday and on Saturdays. Daily specials for a complete luncheon include entrees, appetizers, a side dish and a beverage for only \$5. Lighter fare might include a bowl of soup or a cheese board with fresh fruit.

Sunday breakfast or brunch is a treat at Konditorei but, as mentioned, it would be wise to reserve a table in advance because tempters such as eggs benedict, pecan waffles and bacon, frittata — baked Italian omelet with green peppers, mushrooms, sausage and cheese — and shrimp crepes are popular, especially during the cooler months.

Dinner will be served on the first and third Fridays of each month through April. A Valentine's dinner was a great success last week when the choices included beef stroganoff, Greek filet, a seafood and a Mexican dish. Guests are invited to bring their own spirits. Menus will be slightly altered after April 1. Make a reservation for Easter brunch soon! The food shop and cafe, located at 48 West Broad Street, is closed on Mondays. Call in special orders to 466-1221.

AFTER LUNCH ...
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Continued on Next Page

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TRAVEL REGISTRY
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MANY NEW SHAPES FOR SPRING: Creative framing and matting is Abby Frantz's first avocation, which she performs in her workroom and gallery at the Hopewell Frame Shop. Handsome wooden frames such as these and art work of all sizes and shapes are mounted and framed in the shop, which will have exhibitions by leading artists in the area through July 1st.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

busy thinking up new and creative ways to mat and frame the art work, photographs, and personal treasures which her customers bring into the Hopewell Frame Shop. By now, the young Mrs. Frantz is a seasoned artisan, who first learned her trade matting pictures at Freese Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center where she worked for three years. Her dream of opening her own shop became a reality five years ago.

"You don't go into this business to make a million dollars, but I love it. It is a wonderful business; there is something new and different each day," says Mrs. Frantz, who lives with her husband Larry — an underwriter for a high-risk insurance company in Philadelphia — in an old house just a mile down the road. Mrs. Frantz finds her sunny shop a pleasant place to work, which is lucky because she spends so many long hours there. A sizeable workroom tells the tale of the workloads she undertakes. Three years ago she opened a small gallery where a number of selected artists show their work.

"One of the most enjoyable things about my work is dealing with artists, whose minds simply work differently from everyone else's. They are fascinating people!" she continues. Last month artist Jan Piggott exhibited her oil paintings at the Hopewell Frame Shop. Others who will be represented in the coming weeks are Alan Taback and Warren Creeley, a watercolorist.

"My favorite courses in college were art courses, although I have a degree in elementary education. I thoroughly enjoy talking with the artists, seeing slides and samples of their work, and then observing my customers' reaction to the art. It's terrific fun," says Mrs. Frantz, who has a well-trained eye from the looks of the posters, watercolors, and graphics she sells in her shop. She has even tried a bit of painting and drawing herself, which she claims her mother (like most mothers) has "enshrined" in her home.

Creative Matting. Matting works of art and photographs is Mrs. Frantz's first avocation. There are "no limits to the shape or number of mats" she will use in any given piece. She often uses four or five different colors to highlight a watercolor. Several waterfowl are on display in the shop. Round mats, half moon shapes, and other unconventional designs

are an excellent way of presenting photographs, or an especially diminutive sketch or painting.

Customers come from all over to take advantage of the Hopewell Frame Shop's framing, all of which is done by the owner. The choices of colors and materials are abundant, including colorful Framica which comes in hundreds of vivid colors and pastels; and Colorwood frames which have striated color combinations in different layers of colored wood.

Mrs. Frantz has recently collected some handsome hardwood oval and round frames and rectangular ones with rounded edges. Sizes range from four to 16 inches. The large round dark wood frame would handsomely offset an old family picture. She is currently framing a four-by two-foot mirror.

Duck decoy etchings by Arthur Nevin and pictures of waterfowl in flight by his daughter, Reita, receive a lot of attention in the Hopewell Frame Shop where they are often on exhibit.

A good selection of posters can always be found here. Mrs. Frantz recommends dry mounting them for \$25, unless it is a poster one wants to see for many years to come. She recently framed several of the posters from the van Gogh exhibition. Dry mounting is also safer for children's rooms where toys and clothing often take flight!

"I try to keep a perspective on what I do best. This is first and foremost a framing shop and secondly a gallery. I enjoy helping people decide on a beautiful mat and frame for their home." She also does it extremely well. Store hours are from 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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OBITUARIES



Dr. James L. Beggs

Dr. James L. Beggs, a neurosurgeon, died February 12 at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 54 years old and lived on White Pine Lane.

Born in Johnstown, Pa., Dr. Beggs had lived in Princeton since 1963 when he joined the late Dr. Henry Schoemaker and the late Dr. James Mooney to form the Central Neurosurgical Group in Princeton and New Brunswick. Dr. Ira Kasoff later joined the group.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1952 from West Virginia Wesleyan College and his medical degree in 1956 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He served his internship and residency in Pittsburgh hospitals before coming to Princeton in 1963.

On the staffs of the Middlesex General University Hospital and St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, as well as Princeton Medical Center since 1963, he was chief of neurosurgery at the two New Brunswick hospitals and former chief of neurosurgery at Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Beggs was consulting neurosurgeon for Princeton University and the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. He was also on the faculty of medicine and dentistry at the Rutgers Medical School and was clinical assistant professor of neurosurgery at Rutgers.

He was a member of the American Board of Neurological Surgeons and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a member of county, state and national medical societies and neurological societies. While at St. Peters, Dr. Beggs was the chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery and a member of a number of hospital committees.

An Air Force veteran, he was a flight surgeon with the rank of captain stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. Dr. Beggs was an active member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly H. Beggs; a son, Quinton, and two daughters, Beverly K. and Hilary E., all at home, and two sisters, Carol B. King of Westminster, Md., and Helen B. McMunn of Rockville, Md.

The service was held at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Princeton United Methodist Church; the Endowment Fund at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchanan, W. Va.; or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Mina H. Bryan, a former editor of the collected papers of Thomas Jefferson and librarian of the Scheide Library of rare books and music manuscripts at Firestone Library, died February 14 at Princeton Medical Center after suffering a stroke. She was 77 and lived on Cleveland Lane.

Born in Sidney, Ohio, Mrs. Bryan was graduated from Wooster College in 1930. She worked with the Scheide Library in Titusville, Pa., before coming to Princeton in 1944. For several years she was one of the two associate editors of the Princeton University Press's multi-volume collection of Jefferson's papers. The first volume of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," edited by Julian P. Boyd, with Mrs. Bryan and Lyman H. Butterfield as associate editors, was published in 1950.

Praised for the thoroughness of the work that went into the volume as well as its scope and size, the publication of the Jefferson papers served as a standard for subsequent undertakings of the papers of Woodrow Wilson, Albert Einstein and others. Twenty-one volumes have appeared in the Jefferson series, with more to come.

In 1959, Mrs. Bryan became the librarian of the Scheide Library, a private collection of rare Bibles and other works that were moved from Titusville, Pa., to Firestone Library at Princeton University. She was a member of the Grolier Club and the Friends of the Morgan Library in New York City, as well as the Friends of Princeton University Library.

Wife of the late Samuel S. Bryan, she is survived by a niece, a nephew, six great-nieces and great-nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Lucy Howe Howell, 83, of Pennington died February 17 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Howell had lived in Pennington since 1910. She was the wife of the late Charles R. Howell, who represented the Fourth Congressional District from 1948-54 in the U.S. House of Representatives and later was New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance during Governor Robert V. Meyner's administration.

Mrs. Howell was a member of the Mercer County Democratic Club, the League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Trenton, the Congressional Club of Washington, D.C., and the Pennington Women's Club.

Following her husband's death in 1973, she donated their farm in Hopewell Township to Mercer County in his memory. The farm has since been restored and is known as the Howell Living History Farm.

Survivors include a sister, Edna H. Kuser of Rossmoor; five nieces, Betsy Smith of Princeton, Mary Clarke of Pennington, Eugenia Bourne of Fairfield, Conn., Mary Thompson of Manchester, Vt., and Tana Howe of Lakewood, Fla.; and a nephew, William P. Howe III of Rocky Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Robert E. Stover, 14, of Pennington, died February 17 in Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, Pa., following a ski accident February 15 at Camelback Ski Area to the Pocono Mountains. He died of head and chest injuries he received after losing control while skiing an expert slope with his father and brother.

Born in Morocco, Africa, Robert lived in Pennington for most of his life. He was a freshman at the Hopewell Valley Central High School and a member of the school drama club. He was active in soccer and track and was a former member of Boy Scout Troop No. 41 of Pennington.

Surviving are his parents, Robert T. and Geri Naar Stover; a brother, Aaron Stover at home; and his paternal grandfather, Paul E. Stover of Taylorstown, Pa.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bobby Stover Scholarship Fund of Hopewell Valley Central High School, West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, 08534.

Earl C. Tanner, 65, former assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, died February 11 at the Florida Hospital in Orlando. He was a resident of Cold Soil Road and Umatilla, Fla.

Mr. Tanner was born in Providence, R.I., and graduated from Brown University in 1941. He received advanced degrees in history and physics from Harvard and Brown, respectively. During World War II he served as a captain in the U.S. Army.

He was later employed as a member of the research staff of the Rhode Island Development Council. While there he wrote, "A Short History of Rhode Island." In 1958 he moved to Lawrenceville and joined the staff at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, then known as Project Matterhorn, as assistant to the director.

In 1964 he became assistant director. He was also an assistant dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, 1968-69. After his retirement from Princeton in 1981, Mr. Tanner was actively engaged in the operation of a small citrus grove in Lake County, Fla.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Nelson Tanner; a son, Harold M. Tanner, and a daughter, Martha C. Tanner.

A private memorial service was held in Providence. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Mohonk Preserve, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz, N.Y., 12561, or to the Florida Hospital, 601 East Rollins Street, Orlando, Fla., 32800.

Carol P. Buchanan, 55, of Van Kirk Road, died February 12 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Buchanan had been a longtime Princeton area resident. She was secretary to her husband, the former owner of Princeton Hardware, from 1954 to 1977, and secretary and treasurer of the Buchanan Construction Co. from 1956 to 1970. She was also a former secretary to the directors of the Institute for Advanced Study and had been past secretary of the Lawrenceville Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, David G. Buchanan; a daughter, Sherri Schultz of Trenton; a brother, Chester A. Page Jr.; and a granddaughter, Caroline M. Schultz.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 17 Survey Drive, Belle Mead, N.J. 08520.

Sarah C. Lewis, 60, of Lytle Street, died February 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Lewis was a lifelong area resident and a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of the late Frederick and Grace Hoagland, she is survived by her husband, Theodore H. Lewis; three sons, Theodore Jr. of Morrisville, Bryant of Ewing, and Bret of Trenton; three daughters, Jo C. Barbour of Princeton Junction and Jean C. Roche and Jan C. Lewis, both of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David McAlpin, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Lee Troy of Princeton died February 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Sheryl and Carbondale, Colo.; a son, Kenneth B. Golden Jr. of Mrs. R. Neiss; and a sister, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

The service was held at the Ewing Crematory Chapel, the Unitarian Church. In lieu of flowers a contribution may be sent to The Hunger Project, Presbyterian Church, of Steiner Street, San Francisco, Calif.

William F. Hamer, 60, of Witherspoon Street, died February 8 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Hamer had lived in Princeton for 35 years. He had been employed as a systems operator at RCA Laboratories since 1949.

Husband of the late Magdaline Hamer, he is survived by a daughter, Melody D. Gunda of Hamilton; a son, Virginia Clayton of Yardville; and three brothers, Harry Hamer of Trenton, Robert Hamer of Princeton and Edward Hamer of Plainfield.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Nelson Tanner; a son, Harold M. Tanner, and a daughter, Martha C. Tanner.

A private memorial service was held in Providence. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Mohonk Preserve, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz, N.Y., 12561, or to the Florida Hospital, 601 East Rollins Street, Orlando, Fla., 32800.

Survivors include a sister, Edna H. Kuser of Rossmoor; five nieces, Betsy Smith of Princeton, Mary Clarke of Pennington, Eugenia Bourne of Fairfield, Conn., Mary Thompson of Manchester, Vt., and Tana Howe of Lakewood, Fla.; and a nephew, William P. Howe III of Rocky Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with Cremation. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 17 Survey Drive, Belle Mead, N.J. 08520.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Holton was a longtime Princeton resident and a 1972 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Surviving are her son, Matthew Holton; her parents, Doris B. and Eugene Schooley, a sister, Sara Ann Schooley, and two brothers, Eugene Schooley Jr. and David P. Schooley, all of Pennington; and her paternal grandmother, Hester E. Schooley of Merverville.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, Mr. Leigh Bledsoe officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Volunteer Fire Co., Bromwell Place, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

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- Front-seat passengers 18 and over are responsible for themselves.
- If you are stopped for another violation and a front seat occupant is observed to be unbelted, the secondary penalty is \$20.

The only exemptions are those riding in passenger autos manufactured before July 1, 1965, those riding in passenger autos that don't require safety belts under federal law, and those with physical or medical reasons verified in writing by a licensed physician.

WHY DID THE STATE LEGISLATURE PASS A "SEAT BELT LAW?"

The reason is simple: Seat Belts Save Lives.

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for Americans under age 35. One out of every 70 babies born today will die in a crash. Every citizen in this country has a one in three chance of being in a serious accident during his or her lifetime.

A total of 609 drivers and passengers were killed in New Jersey last year and 104,423 were injured. Half of these deaths and injuries could have been avoided had the individuals been wearing safety belts.

THE SAFEST PLACE

Have you ever wandered through a junkyard looking for used auto parts? You'll find some nasty looking carcasses to be sure, but one part of the car's anatomy stays reasonably intact no matter how battered its outsides might be — the car seats.

Anchored to the car's frame and spaced



several feet from the dashboard, most car seats manage to survive crashes. If more passengers were anchored to the frame, like the car seats, most people would survive crashes. And if people used their safety belts, they would be anchored to the frame. It's a matter of simple physics.

IF YOU'RE STILL NOT CONVINCED, READ ON.

More than 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds less than 40 m.p.h.

Fatalities involving non-belted occupants of cars have been recorded at as low as 12 m.p.h. That's about the speed you'd be driving in a parking lot.

Three out of four accidents causing death occur within 25 miles of home.

Safety belts can keep you from experiencing all sorts of unpleasantness, such as plunging through the windshield, being thrown out the door and hurtled through the air, scraping along the ground, and being crushed by your own car.

In almost any collision, you're better off being held inside the car by safety belts. And that includes being trapped in a burning or submerged car. If you're involved in a crash without your safety belt, you might be stunned or knocked unconscious by striking the interior of the car. Then your chances of getting out of a burning or submerged car would be far less.

TWO FINAL THOUGHTS.

First of all, safety belts improve your chances of surviving a crash by 60 percent. And, if nothing said so far has fully convinced you, think about this. You paid for them, so you might as well use them.

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RELIGION

TO MARK HANDEL BIRTH

At United Methodist, 1985 marks the celebration of the birth of three of the greatest composers of the Baroque Era: Heinrich Schulz (born 1585), George Frideric Handel (born 1685), and Johann Sebastian Bach (born 1685).

The Adult Choir of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, is joining the worldwide celebrations. The choir is not only singing several shorter works by these composers throughout the year and over 100 of Bach's hymn tune harmonizations, but is presenting a major work by each as well.

At the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, February 24, the choir will celebrate Handel's birthday (February 23) by singing the composer's Coronation Anthem No. 2, "The King Shall Rejoice."

In 1727, shortly after Handel became a British citizen and was named "Composer of Music for the Royal Chapel," King George I died and Handel was called upon to write music for the coronation of George II and Queen Caroline.

For that occasion, Handel wrote and supervised the performance of four splendid multi-movement anthems, one for each major section of the ceremony.

"The King Shall Rejoice," a composition for five voices based on selected verses from Psalm 21, was originally performed during the crowning of the king.

The Adult Choir is conducted by the church's director of music, Earl Cunningham. The organist is Sandra Deiter.

During the service, Ms. Deiter will also play: "O God, Thou Faithful God" by J.S. Bach; and "Prelude in F Major" and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," both by Handel. The choir will also sing two of Bach's chorale settings: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" and "Hear My Pleading, Jesus, Treasure."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Jon M. Walton, pastor of Setauket, N.Y., Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon will be on "Jesus' Tempter."

Mr. Walton has received a number of awards for preaching, including the Huddnut Award in Preaching from Union Theological Seminary in New York and recognition in homiletics by the Christian Sermon Society of Charlotte, North Carolina. He is a frequent contributor to the homiletical publication Word and Witness.

In addition to his church responsibilities, Mr. Walton has served on the board of directors of both Union Theological Seminary and Auburn Theological Seminary in New York. He has been an active member of a medical colloquium involved in genetic counseling and fetal abnormality at the University Hospital of

the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will celebrate Africa Day on Sunday with special events for all ages during the morning and from 4-7 in the afternoon.

Preaching at the 11 a.m. worship service will be Pastor Luka Marari of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, currently in Gettysburg, Pa., on academic leave. Special lessons and activities relating to an appreciation of Africa will be a part of all the Sunday Church School classes in the morning.

The afternoon activities for all ages will begin at 4 and conclude with a supper of African dishes. Artifacts from various African countries will be on display, films on Africa will be shown, and there will be opportunities to learn about African crafts. Several parish members with recent experience in Africa will lead discussion, and there will be letter-writing for advocacy efforts in behalf of the poor and oppressed of the African continent.

Alan Cohen, author of "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Any More," will present a seminar on "Healing Mind, Healing Heart," Saturday, from 10 to 3 at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead. The seminar is sponsored by the Religious Science Center of Belle Mead.

Registration is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Checks payable to the Religious Science Center may be sent to PO Box 1176, Princeton 08542. For more information call (201) 874-3222.

The women of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will celebrate their annual Women's Day on Sunday at 11.

The speaker for the morning will be Evangelist Mary A. Fuller, from the New Jerusalem Holiness Church of Lester, W. Va. The public is invited.

Princeton Jewish Singles is sponsoring a Board Game Night on Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Admission is \$3. For more information call Margie at 448-0512.

The Consolata Fathers on Route 27 in Somerset, are sponsoring a fish fry on two consecutive Fridays, February 22 and March 1, from 5-8 p.m. The donation is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children 12 years and under.

The dinner includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, cake and coffee. For tickets or reservations, call 297-9191.

"The Jews of Ethiopia" will be the topic of a film and discussion sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead on Sunday evening, March 3, at 7, at the Montgomery First Aid Squad Building on Harlingen Road off Route 206.

Correction

The Rev. Gilbert McKenzie, former pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, is presently pastor of the Peoples Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colo.

TOWN TOPICS erred in reporting in that Mr. McKenzie, a native of Jamaica, B.W.I., had returned to his native country after serving as the pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

BUSINESS

MARRIOTT IS PICKED

To Run Hotel. The Marriott Corporation will manage a 300-room six-story luxury hotel scheduled for construction at Princeton Forrestal Village, a mixed-use complex being developed off Route 1 by Toombs Development Company.

The hotel will include three restaurants, a lounge, health club, and an indoor-outdoor pool, as well as a conference center with meeting rooms, hospitality suites, and a 10,000-square-foot ballroom.

The 1.6 million square foot development, located on 138 acres of land at the 1,700-acre Princeton Forrestal Center, will also house offices, restaurants, and a wide variety of shops.

Built around a central square, Princeton Forrestal Village will feature pedestrian plazas, weather-protected walkways, fountains and landscaping. Construction will begin this summer, with initial occupancy in the fall of 1986.

Initially, Princeton Forrestal Village will contain 100 specialty shops and restaurants and nearly 187,000 square feet of terraced second- and third-floor offices. The low-rise buildings will be linked by a network of plazas and walkways, and convenient tenant and visitor parking will be provided.

Ultimately, the Village will be flanked by two office campuses on its south and west borders, also built by Toombs Development. The south campus will provide an additional 250,000 square feet of office space, and the west campus will offer 550,000 square feet. Walkways will link the two campuses to the body of the Village, as well as to the rest of Princeton Forrestal Center.

AWARD TO BOHREN'S

For Claim Prevention. Bohren's United Van Lines, Alexander Road, was presented an "Award of Excellence" by United Van Lines for significant professional achievement in handling shipments and providing high quality service. The Award of Excellence is presented to United agents in recognition of their outstanding performance in the prevention of cargo claims during the past year.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The U.S. Small Business Administration has appointed Stephen E. Levin, president of Softsel Incorporated, 601 Ewing Street, to a nine-member "Small Business Administration's Computer Security and Education Advisory Council."

The council includes representatives from the Department of Defense, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Justice and the Small Business Administration.

The purposes of the council are to improve the management by small business concerns of their information technology and to encourage small business concerns to protect such technology from criminal activity. Mr. Levin also serves as chairman of the American National Standards Institute's committee on data encryption.

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Mettie Fisher

Mettie Fisher has joined Weichert Co. Realtors as a sales associate with the Princeton office.

Mrs. Fisher, a long-time resident of Princeton, also serves on the boards of Vanderbilt Club of New Jersey, which she founded, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club. She is currently a member of the Princeton Alumni Schools Committee.

For three years in the '60's she was active in the Manhattan Kansas Branch of the English Speaking Union which she co-founded. In the '70's, she represented Johnson Park PTA on the Transportation Study Panel.



gram for families of stroke patients will begin Monday, March 4, at the Merwick Rehabilitation Facility at the Medical Center. The program consists of five lectures developed to educate and provide support for families of stroke patients.

Among the topics to be discussed are the medical aspects of stroke, types of communication problems that result from stroke, and the psychosocial adjustments that are necessary after stroke.

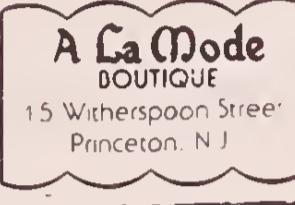
The program will continue on consecutive Mondays through April 1. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Judith VanPelt at 921-7700, extension 4042, by February 25.



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On white page 2:
INFORMATION (609 area) 411

On white page 166:
NJ TRANSIT 800-582-5946

On white page 239:
TRAIN INFORMATION New Jersey Transit 800-582-5946

On white page 240:
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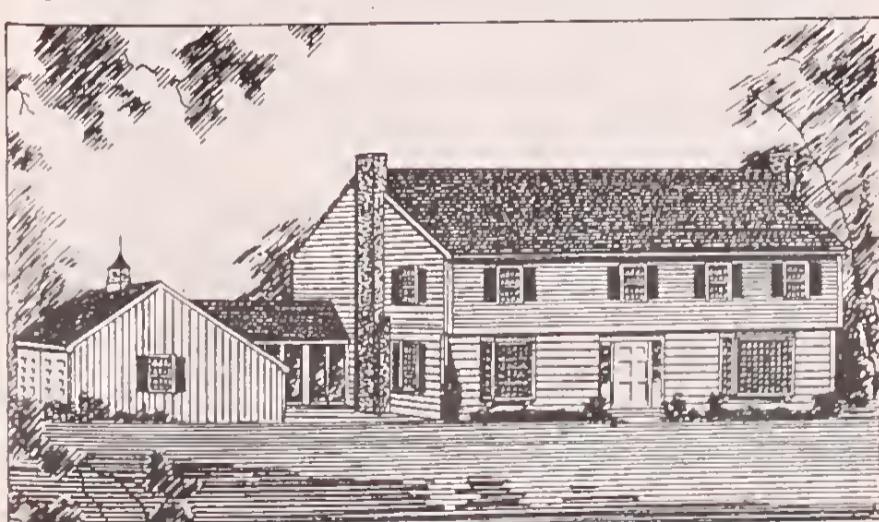
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Casey vonSeldeneck
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Carrie Kaye
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
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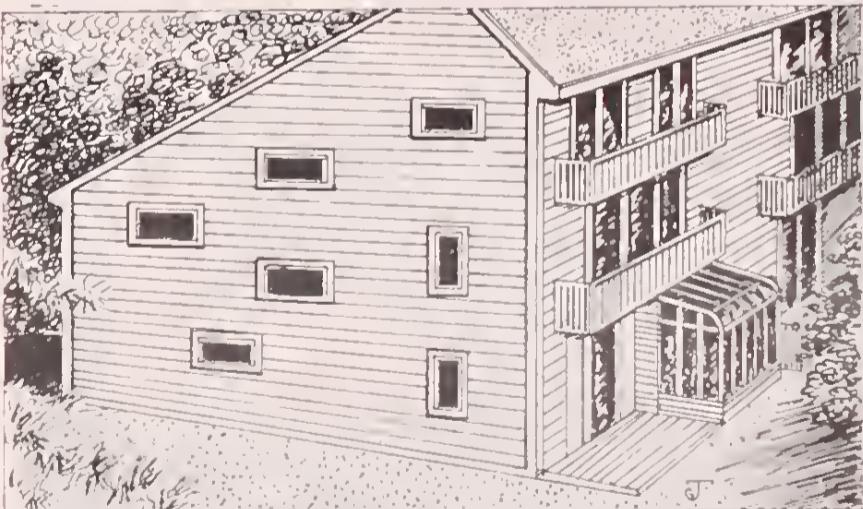
TITUS AVENUE

Half a house at perhaps half the price! In the charming village of Lawrenceville, which has managed to retain its historic serenity in this busy world, this attractive Colonial offers pleasant living near the small business area and the bus line. Completely and creatively renovated, it consists of: living-dining room with fireplace and kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Loft/bedroom on third. **\$122,500**



MOORE STREET

In walking distance of schools and shopping, this attractive Dutch Colonial has the advantage of having been built in the days when sound construction and plaster walls were the norm. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with access to stairs and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Full, dry basement with workshop. Fenced yard. **\$175,000**



BAYARD COURT

A luxury condominium - pleasant living for those who want to simplify their lives. On a western Princeton street, this end unit of a small group overlooks a wooded area, is energy-efficient and includes many custom details including deluxe cabinets with brass fittings and built-in bookcases. Mexican quarry tile entry, lavatory, kitchen/family room, greenhouse, spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths. Excellent Value. **\$187,000**

Two desirable building lots in Princeton Township
\$70,000 and \$165,000

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

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WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. \$289,000



GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT \$310,000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Just hop, skip and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. \$179,500



PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. \$205,000

FOR RENT - PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths home on 1½ acres of woods. Pool, deck, air conditioning. Available March 1st to June 30, 1986. \$1500 plus utilities



PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. Your private world just the way you want it! Spacious, beautifully appointed living spaces for your personal enjoyment and for entertaining. Take your morning laps in a superb 24 x 48 foot indoor pool surrounded by skylights, glass-walled views of decks and woods. You'll love the light-filled living room with fireplace, warmly panelled library, formal dining room overlooking decks and trees, spacious modern kitchen, and an extra-special family room with Palladian window near the children's bedrooms. A second recreation room with fireplace and access to a terrace is located not far from the pool area. Add to all these delights the wonderful location in a quiet neighborhood on Princeton's beautiful Ridge, and you'll know why this is the house the whole town is talking about. \$498,000



TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. \$199,500



YOU CAN'T REAT THIS - A superb Princeton LOCATION - Walk to schools, town, pool, and tennis courts, and even shopping yet have a COMFORTABLE family lifestyle in a home with well designed interior PRIVACY. There are five bedrooms in all with a master suite with its own bath. There is a nice patio, spacious family room and light-filled living room with picture window. Convenient, crisp and with low maintenance and many CUSTOM EXTRAS. Call to see this exciting new Princeton listing today. \$187,500



GRIGGSTOWN CHARMER. A very special home on a wooded acre with a private deck for some afternoon sun. Inside, is a nice welcome foyer, a living room with bay window, a dining room with good wall space for furniture, a kitchen with custom oak cabinets and a cozy eat-in area with bay window, and a family room with fieldstone fireplace. Upstairs, are three family bedrooms and a full bath with double vanity. Wooded, private, and charming. \$169,900

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Wooded 2 3 acres, scenic bouldered landscape, surrounded by classic contemporaries. \$125,000

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SPECTACULAR HOUSE SALE: Entire contents to be sold at fabulous prices. Furnishings include Chippendale bookcases and secretary, mahogany dining room set, magnificent decorator's living room furnishings, children's furniture, refrigerator, washer, dryer, kitchen items, outdoor patio furniture and rugs. 533 Mercer Road, Princeton. Fri., Feb. 22 and Sat., 23 at 10 am

PRO MUSICIAN DRUMMER needs practice space 2 hours each day. Time is flexible. Must have light and heat. Willing to pay \$40 per month. Call Rick Flori at 921-8866 or 587-7611

TOYOTA TERCEL '80: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, AM/FM cassette. Great station car. 35 mpg. \$2500. Call 695-1040. 2-20-21

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LUXURIOUS BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE - BRAND NEW with balconies, corner location, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, 12 ft. ceiling in living room. A very special offering. \$1300/month

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



VINTAGE VICTORIAN

in neighboring Harlingen. All the trimmings of the era -- bow windows, tower study, gingerbread -- handsome oak stair rails and trim -- fun and charm!

Five or six bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen, two tier redwood deck.

Offered with approximately 4.8 acres. \$295,000

LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular stair-case, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths. 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors! \$335,000

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A find! \$235,000

THE PLAINSBORO DELI

Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

Currently used for business downstairs, with a 3 bedroom rental apartment upstairs, and on approximately a half acre lot with parking for 20-25 cars, this is an excellent buy at an asking price of

\$180,000



OWNER'S MOVE MAY BE YOUR TIME TO BUY!

Roomy Crestview Drive split level just minutes from shopping, schools and downtown Princeton. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, with good separation for family and guest privacy. Living room, formal dining room, library, screened porch. Central air, new furnace. 5 yr. old roof, excellent storage areas. One and one-half acres with towering oaks, many dogwoods. Come see how this house will fit your family needs. \$329,500

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N



NEW LISTING - GREAT BOROUGH LOCATION. This cozy 3 bedroom home offers a remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, a library with built-in bookcases and a pretty garden with two patios, flowering trees and bushes. One block from N.Y. bus. Walk to town and shopping.

\$168,000



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING - Your own in-ground pool, Jacuzzi and patio. This beauty has two fireplaces, den, office plus five bedrooms. Low maintenance and a modest price. South Brunswick.

\$125,000



NEW PRICE ... AN EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING RANCH abounding in quality features such as skylights, French doors, great built-ins and a marble fireplace. Beautiful private garden. Easy walk to campus and Community Park. Western Section.

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MAGNIFICENT EXAMPLE OF THE BAUHAUS STYLE. Overlooking beautiful University grounds. A unique house regarding style and construction. 2 raised decks. Bright and sunny rooms. 2 blocks from lake. Easy walk to campus and town.

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ONE STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office.

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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME - Brand new 4 bedroom 2½ bath single family home to be built in downtown Princeton.

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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE - In a wooded setting. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed patio, which is an extension of the living room. Fireplace, central air. Many extras! Must be seen.

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ENJOY THE QUIET VILLAGE LIFE - New architect designed home in the English manner. On a small cul-de-sac in the quaint Village of Lawrenceville. Walk to the bakery, the market, the post office and school.

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100 PLUS YEAR FARMHOUSE with a barn and 4½ acres. Close to train in nearby Plainsboro. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. A steal at

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A classic Colonial in absolutely mint condition. Spacious entry hall, formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spotless kitchen with breakfast space, separate laundry, powder room, bright family room with sliding doors to a new patio. Upstairs five bedrooms, two baths. Most tastefully decorated, gleaming, refinished dark stained floors, complete new cedar siding, stained. All on a beautifully maintained half acre lot just a few steps from Lake Carnegie

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\$272,000



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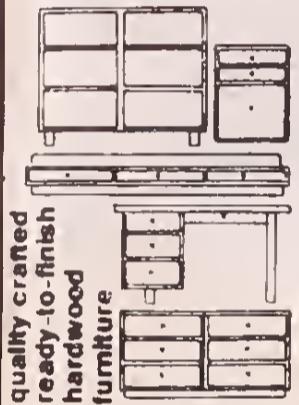
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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Princeton with beautiful setting. Living room, new kitchen, bedroom, bath, outside patio. Part of large one floor house. Parking for one car. No children, no pets. Available immediately \$1,200 per month includes utilities.

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\$217,000

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\$325,000



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Asking: \$325,000



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\$149,500

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ON SUNDAY BETWEEN 1 AND 4

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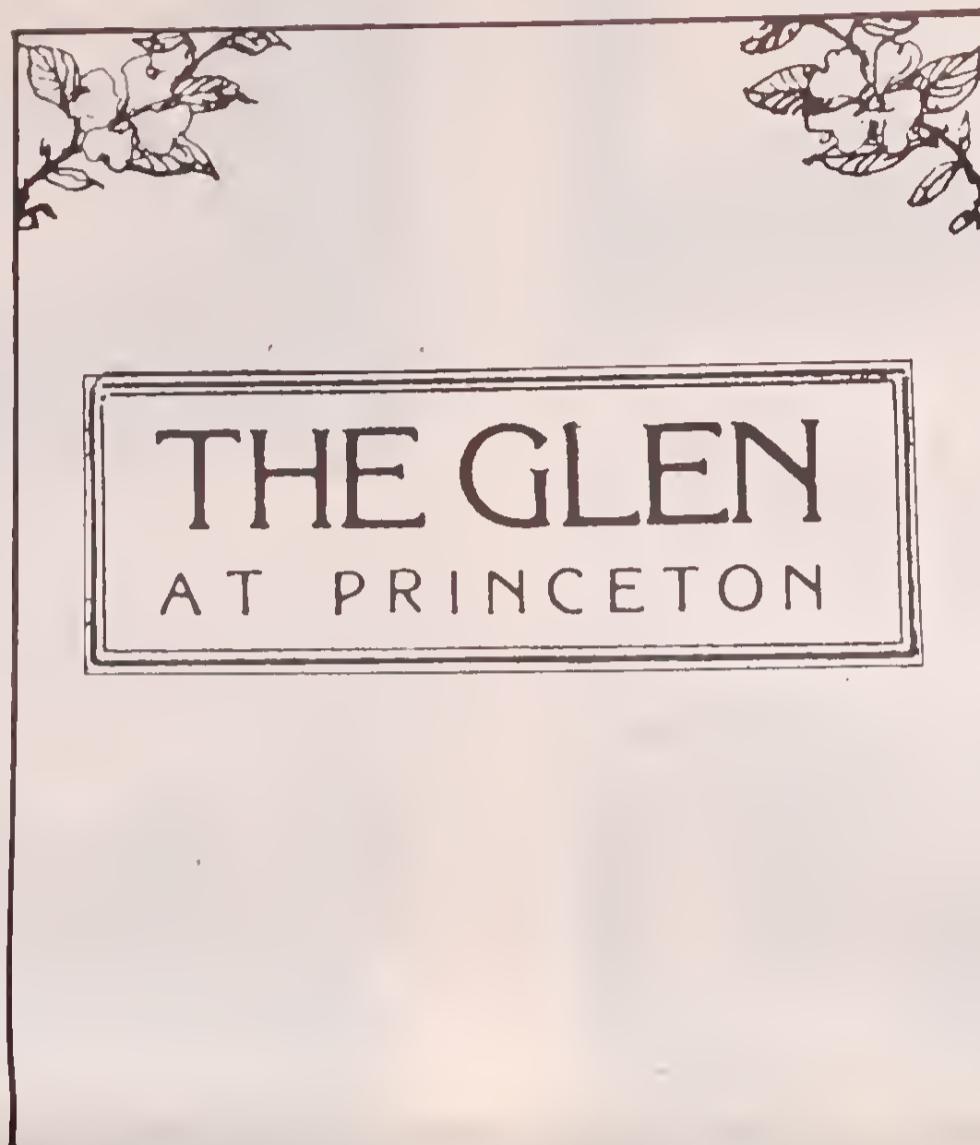
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Conference Planned for March 2 to Help Those Caring for Chronically Ill Relatives



CONCERNED ABOUT CAREGIVERS: Joanne Adams, left, of the Council of Community Services, is the principal organizer of the Caregivers Conference to be held Saturday, March 2, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. With her are Mary Strzelecki, R.N., director of Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services, who will lead a workshop on community resources; Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, leader of a workshop on stress; and Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council.

In today's medical argot they are called "primary caregivers," but they really are saints — the unsung heroes on whom falls the day-in and day-out care of a chronically impaired or terminally ill relative.

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services has organized a special half-day event for these people, a Family Caregivers Conference, to be held Saturday morning, March 2, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The purpose is to provide family caregivers with information and support for what is both a physically and psychologically demanding role. Registration is currently under way.

The idea for a Saturday morning event was originally proposed at a meeting of the Health Care Committee. Sponsored by the Council of Community Services, this group of representatives of area agencies, organizations and interested individuals meets once a month to share information and to think how health-related needs in the community might be better addressed.

Committee members were aware that family caregivers, whether they were caring for family members who are handicapped, autistic or retarded, or who are victims of stroke, Alzheimer's disease or cancer, often had little training for the role of caregiver and were unaware of services available in the community that could offer support and assistance.

According to Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council, the conference has several aims. "We want to acquaint

caregivers with physical care techniques — things they can do to make the situation easier or more tolerable for themselves or for the person they are caring for. These caregivers are thrust into their role involuntarily and are not prepared for it."

Thus one of the workshops is about community services and resources, such as home health aides and respite care, along with information on what is and is not reimbursable under insurance programs. Another workshop will describe techniques and equipment available to help in daily home care and prevention of accidents.

Still another workshop is on methods and products to help the caregiver manage incontinence and skin care. Each of these workshops will be given twice during the course of the morning event, along with two others designed to meet a second aim of the conference. That is to recognize what Ms. Eckert calls "the tremendous emotional pressure" the caregiver is under taking care of an impaired family member 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

One will teach strategies and exercises to help in coping with stress. Another offers advice in the art of interacting with the dependent family member. A third workshop, to be given only once, will describe personality changes that often accompany chronic or terminal illness and offer a chance to share and compare experiences as well as learn new coping techniques.

Another one-time-only workshop will be on coping with Alzheimer's disease.

Participants will have time for two workshops between the end of the keynote address at 9:30 and the complimentary lunch served at 12:20.

The Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Health Committee, will open the conference and introduce the keynote speaker, Dorothy Fabian, Ed.D. Dr. Fabian, gerontologist and author with Anne Somers of *The Geriatric Imperative*, commutes from Princeton to Maine where she directs a special demonstration project designed to keep the elderly in the community. The topic of her talk will be "Illness and Care at Any Age: Who's In Charge?"

An important aspect of the conference, according to Ms. Eckert, is the opportunity for caregivers to meet others who are undergoing similar experiences. There was a time when people lived in extended families, she notes — aunts, cousins, or even grandparents who could be counted on to take part of the burden — but today's caregiver is part of the nuclear family of two, or at the most three, and thus in total isolation.

An additional outcome of the conference will be the opportunity for the Health Care Committee to learn of unmet needs it has not even thought of and could be finding solutions for. The conference has been planned as a half-day affair because it is difficult for caregivers to get out even for that length of time.

Aware that some will need someone to care for the sick or impaired family member while they attend the conference, the Council of Community Services contacted the Home Health Aide Service and the Mercer Street Friends Center, both of which offered volunteers to stay in the home during the conference. Volunteers from the Hospice Program of Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services have also volunteered.

Community and corporate response to the conference has been very gratifying, Ms. Eckert says. Three medical surgical suppliers are underwriting the cost of the buffet lunch, and contributions from RCA Labs, ETS and the Gerontological Society of New Jersey have made it possible

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Saint-Veran, Louis Latour, 1982

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'Fiddler on the Roof,' PJ&B's 25th Production, To Open Thursday Night on McCarter's Stage

When *Fiddler on the Roof* opens Thursday night, it will be the 25th Anniversary run of McCarter's annual PJ&B production. *Fiddler on the Roof* is the hit Broadway musical based on stories by Sholem Aleichem about Tevye, the philosophical milkman, and his life with family and friends in their little village in Tsarist Russia. Well-loved tunes from *Fiddler* include *Motchmaker*, *Sunrise*, *Sunset*, and *To Life*.

PJ&B is a unique McCarter event in that local amateur talent from the university as well as the community audition, rehearse, and perform under the direction of McCarter's professional staff of theatre artists. The title "PJ&B" comes from the path of the Dinky train ("Princeton Junction and Back") which has carried commuting performers to and from the theatre for 25 years.

Twenty-five years ago, PJ&B was conceived as the brainchild of Milton Lyon, then executive director of McCarter Theatre. "My original plan," states Mr. Lyon, "was not to compete with but to complement New York theatre. I wanted to offer something that could not be seen in New York."

"Of course, I couldn't claim that people could not see musicals in New York or Philadelphia. So that season I decided to do one musical with the town so then they could find out what McCarter was like from the other side."

Community Event. And the community responded in kind. When the casting call went out in 1960, 55 performers responded and 45 were cast. By the mid-sixties, as many as 400 auditioners would try out for 150 places. By the early 1970's,



Milton Lyon

"Orchestra rehearsal is quite minimal," explained Mr. Cahn. "While the cast is rehearsing with the director, the orchestra members are given music under the assumption that they can sight-read the part. I come back every year because Milton Lyon goes to the trouble of calling me personally and inviting me back. Playing in the PJ&B orchestra is a rewarding experience because Milton treats us all like professionals."

Professional Show. Actor Mark A. Brown, a former intern in acting at McCarter, reiterated Mr. Cahn's remarks. "Milton is a very good director to work for because he knows exactly what he wants. It is a professional show, of professional quality with professional calibre performances, the only difference being that the actors are not getting paid. In that respect, it is very much like an internship or apprenticeship where you are paid with experience."

The choreography for *Fiddler on the Roof*, originally created by Jerome Robbins, is being staged for PJ&B by Nancy Thiel. Ms. Thiel is known to Princeton audiences for her work as a dancer, choreographer, and teacher with Mercer County Community College, Trenton State, Teamwork Dance, and the Princeton Ballet Society.

Not actually creating choreography for the show, Ms. Thiel's task was to reproduce Jerome Robbins' original choreography. "I was given a book with Robbins' notes which I then had to decipher and modify. Some alterations were in order to suit a cast of our size - around 80 people."

In appreciation of the uniqueness of the PJ&B project,

Continued on Next Page

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movies

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STAR 80

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HUSTON GLOBE, Michael O'Keefe
SNEAK PREVIEW, Neal Gabler
HUSTON GLOBE, Jay Cee
TORONTO SUN, George Milford
DUBLIN EXCELSIOR & MAIL, Jay Scott
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE, Bill Fagan
CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE, Kenneth Turan



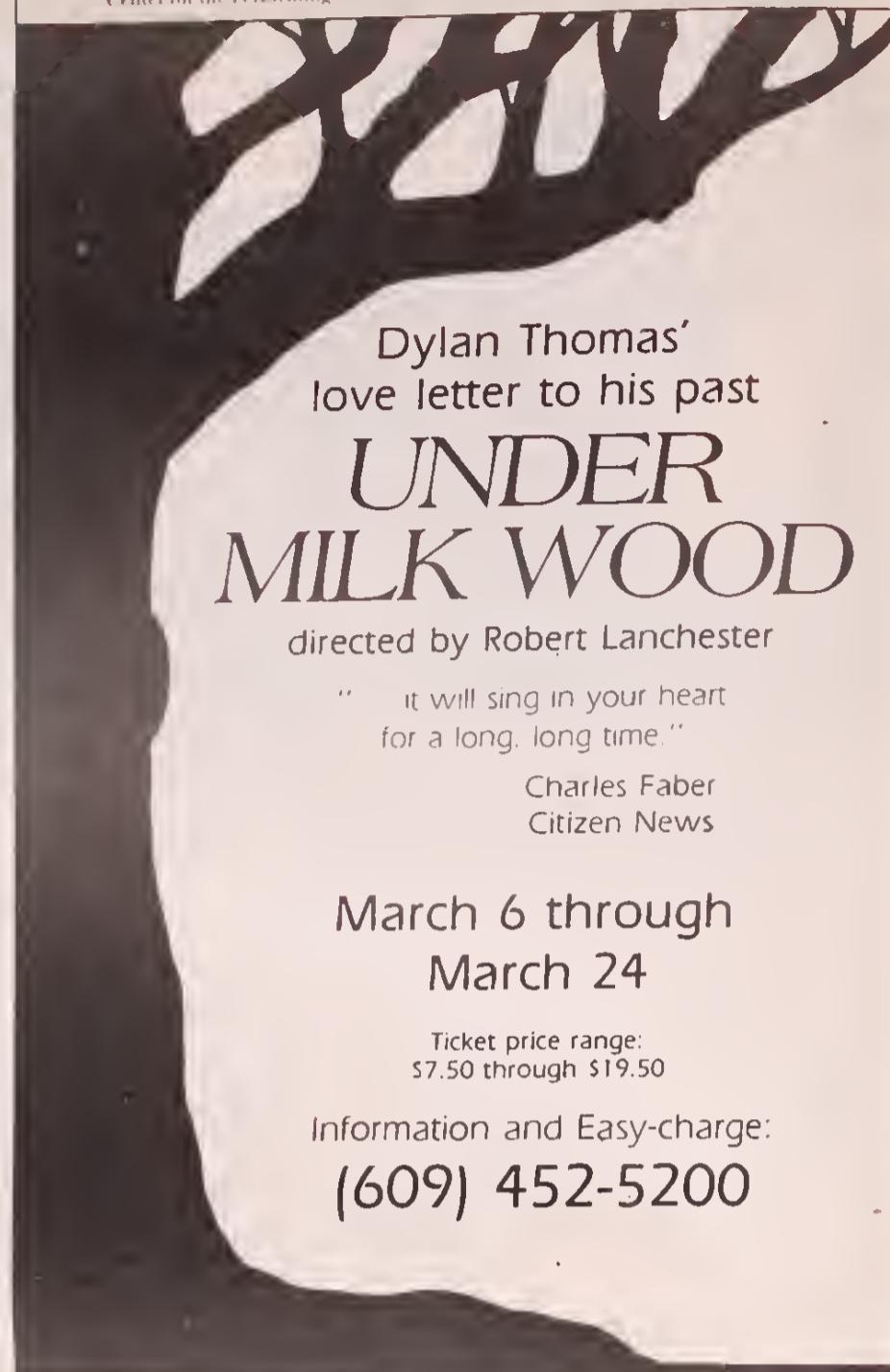
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STAR 80 MARIL HEMINGWAY, ERIC ROBERTS, CLIFF ROBERTSON, CARROLL BAKER, ROGER REES

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original choreography
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Mrs. Soffel (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, Heaven Help Us (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:30; Theatre II, Paris, Texas, daily 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Killing Fields (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Vision Quest (R), Fri. 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 1, 6, 10:10, with sneak preview of A Sure Thing (PG13) at 8:05; Vision Quest Sunday, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theatre III, Mischief (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; starts Friday, Superstition (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Mean Season (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, Turk 182 (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Breakfast Club (R); Theatre II, Fast Ford (R); Theatre III, Fantasia (G); Theatre IV, The Falcon and the Snowman (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, A Passage to India (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Witness (R), Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium: This Is Spinal Tap (H), Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 and 9; Star 80 (R), Mon.-Wed., Feb. 25-27, at 7:30 and 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Thiel noted that, "It is exciting to help people dance for the first time. This cast is made up mostly of actors rather than dancers and, where trained dancers tend to do the steps and leave off the character portrayal, these performers pick up the dance steps as the character."

One actor with the company who brings a great deal of character to his role is Lawrence Holofcener, who will be repeating the role of Tevye which he first performed for PJ&B in 1971.

This Tevye will be older because I myself am 14 years older," Mr. Holofcener notes. My beard was all dark then and I was more agile. I would say that I am more properly cast now than perhaps I was in 1971."

Mr. Holofcener has acted on the radio, television, and on Broadway although he came to the profession much later than most actors do; he was 38 years old when he undertook his first acting job. Earlier in his theatrical career, Mr. Holofcener worked as a lyricist, collaborating, in fact, with college friend Jerry Bock, composer of the music for Fiddler on the Roof.

Boost to Young Actors. PJ&B has been a good vehicle for young theatre artists in the area to become involved in professional theatre, and many have one on to work professionally in theatre. S.T. Kim-

borough, who as a Princeton Seminary student played the lead in The Most Happy Fella, went on to sing lead baritone with the Bonn Opera. Liz Fillo is seen nationally on television commercials as well as performing now and then with McCarter's resident company under the artistic direction of Nagle Jackson.

Derry Light, last year's Amy Spettigue in PJ&B's Where's Charley?, was a Russian soldier in The Dawns Are Quiet Here as part of McCarter's drama season and played Mrs. Cratchit in the 1984 A Christmas Carol production at McCarter. Stephen James, a Princeton University graduate who played the role of Perchik in PJ&B's 1971 Fiddler, went on to be a featured player on Broadway in A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine. The most renowned PJ&B "commuter" is Christopher Reeve, Hollywood's "Superman" who played supporting roles in PJ&B's South Pacific, Finian's Rainbow and The Music Man.

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HUN SCHOOL JANUS PLAYERS will present "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. From left are Keith Harris, David Katz, Julie Stahl, Tad Troilo, Aaron Harnick, Jamie Block, Shari Gallin and Michelle Messer.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

meet people," Ms. Harris adds. "Working in the theatre, one tends to become isolated and to see only theatre people. PJ&B makes the theatre a part of the community."

For Director Milton Lyon, the audience is a major concern. "We are trying to communicate and I will do anything, within reason, to make that happen; to open a door somewhere, or touch somewhere, or touch someone somehow," he says.

—M. Chambers Mahrdt

FOSSE FILM NEXT

At McCarter, *Stor 80*, the latest film from director Bob Fosse (Cobret, *All That Jazz*) will be the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter Series at Kresge Auditorium. It will be shown Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening.

Fosse's film is based on the true story of Dorothy Stratten (Mariel Hemingway), the Canadian girl who became a



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Playboy centerfold, appeared in a few Hollywood movies, and was shot to death at the age of 20 by her husband, Paul Snider (Eric Roberts), who then killed himself. Based on the story *Death of a Playmate* by Teresa Carpenter, Fosse's screenplay treats the story as a kind of "American Tragedy," although the circumstances of Stratton's death outdistanced in news value any of the accomplishments of her life.

Tickets are \$3 for single admission, available at the door of Kresge auditorium.

HUN TO DO MUSICAL

This Weekend. The Hun School Janus Players will present the Pulitzer prize-winning musical *How to Succeed in Business without Trying*, by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Saks Auditorium.

The performance, which is open to the public, will be under the direction of Craig Evans. Student choreographer is Cindy Paxton, technical director, Dan Dietrich, and stage manager, Storrs Bishop.

Principal members of the cast include day students Jamie Block as Finch, Shari Gallin as Rosemary, Tad Troilo as Bratt, Julie Stahl as Hedy, and Keith Harris as Womper.

Also appearing in principal roles are boarding students David Katz as J.B. Biggley, Michelle Messer as Smitty and Lyle Millander as Frump.

ACTING CLASS SET

For Non-Actors. An adult five-week acting course will be offered in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education program. The course will give beginners a sense of the creative process involved in acting.

Rip Pellan, Creative Theatre Unlimited actor and teacher, will lead the class, limited to 14 students, in theater games and improvisations.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9 on Thursday evenings, February 28 to March 28, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The fee is \$30 for five weeks.

Prospective students may register by calling Selma Goore at 799-0200.

DATE IS CHANGED

For "Milkwood" Lecture. McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Nagle Jackson will lecture on Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* on Wednesday, February 27, instead of Monday, March 4. The talk will begin at 8 in the McCarter Theatre auditorium.

During the course of the season, Mr. Jackson gives a lecture on each of the five selections in McCarter's drama series on the Monday preceding the opening of the play. The lecture for *Under Milkwood* has been rescheduled because of a special performance by chanteuse Anna Russell that will be held at McCarter on Monday, March 4, at 8 for the benefit of the McCarter Capital Campaign.

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'RAINWOOD' by Ze'eva Cohen is one of the dances to be performed at the student-faculty dance concert presented by the Program in Theater and Dance Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall.

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Nagle Jackson on the topic of

Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood.
Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m.
in the theatre auditorium.

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Mr. Jones is a member of
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teaches clarinet and saxophone. His performance
credits include symphony orchestras in New York and
New Jersey and numerous solo and chamber recitals
including Carnegie Hall.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

Music of Alban Berg. "The
Music of Alban Berg," a solo and chamber recitals
concert by pianist Glenn
Parker, has been rescheduled
for Monday, February 25, at 8
p.m. in the Playhouse at West-
minster Choir College.

Westminster faculty
members Judith Nicosia,
soprano, and George Jones,
clarinet, will also perform.
The concert was postponed
from early this month.

The program will open with
Sonata for Piano Solo, Op. 1
and Four Pieces for Clarinet
and Piano, Op. 5. Selected
songs for piano and soprano
and several arias from Berg's
opera "Wozzeck" will com-
plete the program. The con-
cert is presented in
recognition of the 100th an-
niversary of the composer's
birth.

Mr. Parker is the ac-
companist of the Westminster
Choir and teaches on the
Westminster faculty. He is
musical director of the West-
minster Opera Theatre which
performs a full-staged opera
each spring on the Westminster
campus. He also has an active
career as an accompanist in
New York City.

Ms. Nicosia is a member of
the Westminster voice faculty
and the Mason Gross School of
the Arts adjunct faculty. She
performs extensively, most
recently with the Nashville

CONCERT PLANNED

In Trinity-All Saints' Series,
Mozart and Handel will be per-
formed by the combined adult
choirs of Trinity and All Saints
Churches on Sunday at 8 at All
Saints' Church.

The first part of the program,
under the direction of Irene
Willis, will consist of three in-
strumental works. They are
Handel's organ concerto with
Beth Zumhach playing the
organ; Bach's Sonata for violin
and continuo featuring Joseph
Kovacs, violin soloist, and
Handel's Coronation Anthem
Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened
for chorus and small orchestra.

Joseph and Dorothy Kovacs
will play Quantz's Sonata for
flute and violin and continuo.
Lois Lavery, director of Music
at All Saints' Church, will con-
duct Mozart's Missa Brevis in
F with Muzetta Swann,
soprano; Ellen Kanarek, alto;
Eric Swartzentruber, tenor;
and John Woodard, bass.

A contribution of \$5 is re-
quested and \$3 for students with
I.D.

For reservations or further
information, call 924-2277

ARAB MUSIC, DANCE

Program at Alexander Hall.
The Ramzi Dance Ensemble
will present an evening of
music and dance on Sunday,
February 24, at 8 in Richard-
son Auditorium of Alexander
Hall. The event is co-
sponsored by the International
Center at Princeton University,
the Near East Studies
Department, the Program in
Theatre and Dance and the
Music Department.

Prof. Mansour Ajami of the
Near East Studies Department,
will talk about the
history and significance of the
music and dance to be per-

formed by the Ramzi Dance
Ensemble. Prof. Ajami is
himself a musician who began
his musical career at the age
of two by singing with his
Lebanese family of poets and
musicians. He studied the 'ud,
the traditional 10-stringed in-
strument of the Arab world,
for five years at the Lebanese
National Conservatory and
has given concerts in the U.S.
and the Middle East.

A published poet in the Arab
press, Prof. Ajami received a
Ph.D. in Arab literature from
Columbia University and is a
professor of Arabic here. He
describes Ramzi El-Edlibi,
the Lebanese dancer and

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

director of the Ramzi Dance Ensemble, as "a choreographic genius of creative brilliance."

After receiving a degree in classical ballet from the Conservatorio de Madrid, Mr. El-Edlibi studied with the choreographer Wadia Jarrar and became the principle dancer of the dance company Caracalla, performing in theatres in Iraq, France, Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. as well as at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

Mr. El-Edlibi was director of the Beirut Dance Company and toured Europe and the Far East in a musical production of *Cormen*. The Ramzi Dance Ensemble was formed in 1983 with the aim of preserving the traditions and spirit of oriental dance and to display oriental movement through the use of costume, design and choreographic story line.

Admission to the concert is free with contributions accepted.

MEZZO IN CONCERT
At Choir College. The Faculty Recital Series of



Kathleen Grammer

Westminster Conservatory continues this Saturday, with a concert of songs from three centuries performed by Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano.

The concert, which is open to the public free of charge, will take place at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Mrs. Grammer will be accompanied on the piano by Martha C. Davidson, director of the Conservatory.

Mrs. Grammer obtained her Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College and has been an active performer in New Jersey for the last eight years. A resident of Red Bank, she has appeared as an oratorio soloist with the Shrewsbury Chorale, the Monmouth Civic Chorus, and the Princeton Musical Amateurs, and is alto soloist with St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Ridgewood. A teacher in public and private schools for eight years, Mrs. Grammer has been on the Conservatory faculty since 1982.

Mrs. Davidson, who received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Westminster Choir College, has been an active accompanist and vocal coach in the Princeton area since 1972. A Kingston resident, she has taught in both public and private schools in New Jersey.

Saturday evening's performance will include four operatic arias by Handel; the song cycle *Liederkreis*, Opus 39 by Robert Schumann; *A Charm of Lullabies*, by Benjamin Britten, and five songs of Roger Quilter.

FINAL WEEKEND
Of Bach Cantatas. The final concerts of the Tercentenary Festival of Bach Cantatas will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

The Festival is a four-concert series sponsored by Westminster Choir College and Princeton University to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Program Three of the series will be performed at 3 and 8:30

p.m. on Saturday, March 2. Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct the 40-voice Westminster Choir and the Bach Festival Orchestra in a program of three cantatas. They are No. 7, *Christ unser Herr zum Jordan kam*; No. 101, *Nimm von uns, Herr, du treuer Gott*; and No. 41, *Jesu, nun sei gepreiset*. Dr. Flummerfelt, artistic director and principal conductor of Westminster Choir College, is also the chorus master of the New York Philharmonic. He has guest conducted and toured with the New Jersey Symphony, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. He is also director of choral activities for the Spoleto Festivals in the U.S. and Italy.

The final concert of the Festival, to be held at 3 and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, will be led by Mordecai Sheinkman, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra. He will lead the Westminster Choir and the Bach Festival Orchestra in a program featuring Cantata No. 198, *Trauer Ode Loss, Furstin, loss noch einen Strahl*; No. 187 *Es wartet alles auf dich*; and No. 129, *Gelobet sei der Herr, mein Gott*.

Mr. Sheinkman is an active composer, conductor, pianist and teacher. He has toured Europe as a soloist and his works have been performed by major symphony orchestras. Here he served as assistant conductor and continuo for last year's June Opera Festival production of *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Soloists will be Lise Messier, soprano; Mary Wescott, alto; James Beal, tenor; and David Hamilton, bass.

Tickets at \$10, \$7, \$5 (students \$3) are available at Richardson Auditorium box office after February 22. The box office is open Monday to Friday 4-6, Saturday and Sunday 1-3 and 7-9. For information call 452-5000 during box office hours.

MASTER CLASS IN PIANO
At Trenton State. Karl Ulrich Schnabel, internationally renowned concert pianist, will conduct two master classes in Bray Music Center, Bissigrove Hall, on two successive Sunday afternoons, March 3 and March 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The classes, designed for the amateur music lover as well as the professional musician, will be open to all students, teachers, musicians, and anyone interested in learning what goes into a master performance. The compositions to be played are, Schumann's Sonata Op. 22 (G minor); Concertstück, Op. 79 by C.M. von Weber; Concerto Op. 25 (G minor) by Mendelssohn; and Chopin's Scherzo Op. 20 (B minor).

Tickets may be ordered in advance or purchased at the door. Student rates are \$5 for one class, \$8 for both. Non-student tickets are \$10 for one class and \$15 for both. For tickets or further information contact Shirley S. Batchelor, Music Department, CN 550, Trenton, N.J. 08625, or call 771-2558.

New Members Invited

LaShir, a chamber choir which performs Jewish choral music of all periods, has begun its spring term rehearsals, under the direction of Janice Hamer, choral director at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges.

The group will be performing in Princeton and at a New Jersey Jewish choral festival. New members are invited to audition. Rehearsals are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the basement of Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Avenue.

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Admission Free

Friday, February 22, 1985
8:30 p.m.

Information Concert Office 609-452-5707

News of Clubs and Organizations

FEMINIST POET

Will Read from Work. The Delaware Valley Poets will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, at the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane and Alternate Route 1. Jana Harris will read her own poetry.

Ms. Harris is director of the Writers in Performance literary series at the Manhattan Theater Club. Her book, *Manhattan as a Second Language*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. A poem by Ms. Harris, who describes herself as a "feminist poet," is in the current issue of Ms. magazine.



Jana Harris

The Delaware Valley Poets also announced its 1985 officers. They are, Sid Rowland, president; Judah Jacobowitz, vice president; Rick Ryan, corresponding secretary; Shirley Wright, recording secretary; Colleen Smith-Schlaffer, treasurer; Pat West, corporate campaign chairman; Pat Groth, publications; and Bev Levy-Beer, publicity chairman.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7268 or Bev Levy-Beer at 921-8368.

ART EVENT PLANNED

By Area Club. Princeton Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a month-long art event from February 27 to March 27. It will begin with a presentation on art collecting at a blintz brunch scheduled for Wednesday, February 27, at 11:30 at the home of Helen Smith, Orchard Farm, Kingston.

Judith Brodsky, a professional artist and associate provost of the Newark Campus of Rutgers University, will present a talk entitled, "Collecting — It's More Fun and Can be Cheaper Than Dining Out." Mrs. Brodsky will preview the collections in each of the galleries participating in the art event and will describe how to begin a new collection and enhance an existing one.

During the month-long period, eight Princeton area art galleries will offer ten percent price reductions to holders of special B'nai B'rith Women art event invitations and will also donate ten percent of purchases made by invitation holders to the women's service organization.

Participating galleries are

Abelle Gallery, Clayphernia, Eva Kaplan, Eye for Art, Full House, Kalen's, Loft Gallery, and Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts.

Committee members for the event are Maxine Gurk, Anita Cohen, Beverly Glassman, Hazel Stix, Celia Herzog, Arlene Miller, Judy Henschel, Bernice Schwartz, Shirley Dwork, Violet Miller and Harriet Heilweil.

The February 27 brunch is free. To secure an invitation, or to obtain additional information, call Mrs. Gurk at 924-3693.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, February 25, in Stainton Hall auditorium, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Len Soucy, a bird rehabilitator and founder of a rehabilitation center, The Raptor Trust in Millington, N.J., will speak.

Mr. Soucy will present a slide program chronicling his many years of photographing, researching and rehabilitating wild birds. Live birds will be on hand for close-up viewing and picture taking.

The program will begin at 8 p.m., and coffee will be available at 7:30. The public is welcome.

The Princeton Women's Club will celebrate "Club Day" on Thursday at All Saints' Church beginning at 1 p.m. The Drama Group will present a one-act play entitled "I Don't Want to Get Involved," directed by Eva Fisher.

Marianna Caleote and Mary Astheim will assist Ruth

Liedtke in serving homemade food and there will be a presentation of the various activities of the club.

Visitors are invited to this free event. Call 799-2417 for additional information.

The Single Set, an organization for the single, separated, widowed or divorced, will hold dances every Friday night in March at the Treadway Inn, Route 1. A Swing-into-Spring dance is scheduled for March 1; a Million-Dollar Dance for March 8; a St. Patrick's Day Dance for March 15; a Dime-a-Dance Night for March 22; and an Easter Dance for March 29. All will begin at 9:30.

For further information or to receive a calendar of events, call (215) 938-0978 or write P.O. Box 24, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

The Auxiliary, Medical Center at Princeton, will hold its annual meeting Thursday at Princeton House.

Following a buffet luncheon, outgoing Auxiliary president Fleur Chandler will announce the 1984 fundraising totals from the various Auxiliary-sponsored events. A Jazzy Fete raised \$106,000; the Rummage Sale, \$26,600; Routine, \$31,000 to date with final figure expected in the spring; Gift Shop, \$15,000; baby pictures, \$6,743; and Art Show, \$200.

Election of officers will be held. The new officers are, Connie Frazee, president; Barbara Simonds, president-elect; Carol Wojciechowicz, corresponding secretary; Susan Blair, recording secretary; Pat Willard, treasurer; Dixie Bendush, member-at-large. The 1984 nominating committee consists of Gen Gorman, Susan Blair, Florence Peters, Betty Roach and Susie Travers.

As guest of honor, Princeton resident and writer Peter Funk will speak on "The Right Word at the Wrong Time." Mr. Funk is best known for the Reader's Digest feature, "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power," which he compiled for 20 years.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, February 20, at 8 in room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Lane. Robert F. Johnston, founder and head of a venture capital firm that bears his name, will give a talk entitled "Technology Transfer from Academia into New

Continued on Page 10B

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The Bach Festival Orchestra with

Lise Messier, soprano	Mary Wescott, alto
James Real, tenor	David Hamilton, bass

Program 3

Cantata 7 "Christ unser Herr zum Jordan kam"	Cantata 198 "Trauer Ode, 'Lass, Fürstin, lass noch einen Strahl!'
Cantata 101 "Nimm von uns, Herr, du treuer Gott"	Cantata 187 "Es wartet altes auf dich"
Cantata 41 "Jesu, nun sei gepreiset"	Cantata 129 "Gelobet sei der Herr, mein Gott"

Program 4

Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor	Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor
Saturday, March 2, 1985 3:00 p.m.	Sunday, March 3, 1985 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 2, 1985 8:30 p.m.	Sunday, March 3, 1985 8:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Princeton University Campus

This concert made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

Tickets at \$10, \$7, \$5 (all area students \$3) are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office (telephone: 452-5000) Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. beginning February 25.

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ART

THE 60'S REVISITED
"Pop" at Princeton Art Museum. A recent article in the New York Times recounted the difficulties art conservationists face in restoring certain works of contemporary art. This exhibition, "Selections from the Ileana and Michael Sonnabend Collection" offers vivid evidence of the dimensions of the problem. One of Robert Rauschenberg's large 'combine' paintings, for instance, incorporates an assortment of objects including a discarded ironing board, a fragment of an old tin Coca Cola sign and various ragged pieces of metal all mounted on a battered and stained canvas tarpaulin.

Another of Rauschenberg's works utilizes an ancient Paisley shawl as the ground on which are arranged a "Wanted" poster, a graffiti-incised book cover and a tattered Manhattan telephone directory. A wall-sized assemblage of vintage typewriters (*Infinity of Typewriters* and *Infinity of Monkeys* and *Infinity of Time = Hamlet*) is an example of the artist Arman's oeuvre.

At what point would the collector of one of these works, which to an untrained eye already appear to be in a severe state of dilapidation, decide that it was in need of restoration? And what would the 'restoration' consist of?



CARTOON BLOW-UP: "Little Aloha" is the title of this Roy Lichtenstein work, representative of the "Pop Art" collection currently on display at the Princeton Art Museum.

Finding an identical "Wanted" poster? Another 1937 Underwood typewriter? Perhaps when purchasing one of these pieces a collector should request a back-up of spare parts.

Michael and Ileana Sonnabend have been fervid promoters of avant-garde art since the late 1950's, a zeal that once earned Ileana the sobriquet 'Mom of Pop.' The height of 'Pop Art,' which occurred in the mid-1960's, overtook Abstract Expressionism and created a seismic crack in art criticism, giving new impetus to the age-old question, "What is art?"

More than 85 works by 14 major artists are on view: Andy Warhol's silk-screen blow-ups of movie stars and soup cans; Claes Oldenburg's oversized and luridly colored food constructions; Cy Twombly's spidery pencil jottings; a Christo 'wrapping.' Among several splendid works are two richly textured Jasper Johns encaustics and one of Christo's preliminary drawing/collages (which help finance his more monumentally scaled 'wrappings' and environmental projects.)

Overall, however, there is a dated quality to much of the show. Many of the mock-serious homages to the artifacts of pop culture have worn thin and the viewer eventually longs for something more esthetically demanding than one of Roy Lichtenstein's cartoon blow-ups.

Neo-Expressionists. After being battered about by Abstract Expressionism, Pop Art and Minimalism, the *coup de grace* was finally delivered to serious collectors by the Conceptual artist who declared that producing anything material *at all* was pandering to bourgeoisie taste.

The art scene has picked up again in recent years with the arrival of the 'neo-expressionists,' a group that traces its lineage to subway graffiti artists. The interest in this work by avant garde gallery owners convinced some of the more astute artists to transfer their work habits from mid-

night raids on subway car barns to more regular tours in SoHo studios.

This exhibit at Trenton State College's Holman Hall presents some of the better known of this new crop. As with much contemporary art there is little middle ground - you either love it or hate it. In either event it isn't really necessary to understand it. The impact is visceral.

Most of the works are aggressively scaled. Leonard Koscienski's 12-foot wide canvas "Head to Head," depicting two giant pink hogs running at each other, virtually assaults the viewer. David Salle, one of the super-stars of the movement, is represented by a 10-foot wide canvas filled with enormous buttocks and thighs encased in tight fitting jeans.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Super-inscribed are the words "SKINTIGHT WORLDWIDE."

Representative of Julian Schnabel's work is 'O.K. Painting,' a spatially disoriented skull, coarsely drawn in blue oils on a black velvet ground. Keith Haring, another of the movement's super-stars, prefers bright, bold colors, busily figured on a large sized ground—in this exhibit's work, a heavy red vinyl tarpaulin.

There are figurative references here to Dubuffet, Francis Bacon and the German Expressionists as well as the raw energy of such Action painters as Franz Kline and Jackson Pollock. Especially notable is a powerful, sensuous acrylic on canvas by Richard Hambleton. Depicting a wild, rigid horse confronting a snake, its style is reminiscent of Picasso's *Guernica*. Black paint, applied directly from the tube, is thickly layered on the horse's exquisitely arched neck, while spatters and splashes of black paint suggest the ferocious confrontation taking place.

Marion Burdick

EXPOSITION: Members of the Women's Division of the Jewish Center look over some of the items to be exhibited during "An Affair to Remember," an exposition of party goods and services to be held Sunday from 1:30 to 5 at the Center, 435 Nassau Street. From left are Grace Faber, Joan Goodman and Iris Kaufman.

Besides examining how the visual information of her Japan experience has affected her own prints, Ms. Johnson will discuss current works of Japanese artists and how they retain unique traditional elements of Japan while representing the "international style."

The lecture will coincide with the inclusion of works by Ms. Johnson at the Full House Gallery in Kingston. The group show will run through March 16.

Now a Princeton resident, of the new Guggenheim lecture Ms. Johnson is one of three series being presented at the foreigners to be elected a PAA this winter and spring.

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Sunday's Victory over Vermont Gives Tiger Hockey Team Solid Shot at Making Playoffs for First Time in 17 Years

It almost gave the game away, but one of the contests the Princeton hockey team had to win to insure itself the eighth spot in the ECAC Division I playoffs, finally fell into the win column last Sunday afternoon in Baker Rink.

Playing a 7-18 (3-13 ECAC) Vermont team they had already beaten on the road this year, the Tigers held a 3-2 lead with time running out. In the usual desperation move employed by a losing team in a close game, the Catamounts pulled their goalie with 1:27 remaining. Forty-two seconds later, helped by some sloppy play on Princeton's part they got the tying goal. Trying to protect the lead, the Tiger offense had gone into a shell in the last few minutes of the game.

Fortunately, coach Jim Higgins' skaters regained the initiative in overtime that they had enjoyed the majority of the game. They kept the puck in Vermont's end, and were rewarded for their efforts just 1:21 into the extra session.

SPORTS

Greg Hamilton won a faceoff to the right of the visitors' goal, and the puck came to Tim Driscoll. He took a few strides into the front and lifted a waist-high shot past a partially screened Tom Draper for the winning tally.

The win raised Princeton's ECAC record to 5-10-2, and put them back at the .500 mark, 10-10-2, overall. Brown lost twice over the weekend, and fell to 4-14. With four games to play the Tigers are finally in a good position to grab the last playoff spot.

They will make their last road trip this weekend, meeting Clarkson Friday



HAMILTON SCORING BID STOPPED: Freshman Greg Hamilton was stopped in this scoring bid in third period action Sunday in Baker Rink, but he got the key assist in overtime to set up the winning goal as the Tigers beat Vermont 4-3.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

evening and St. Lawrence Sunday afternoon. The final games will come the following Friday and Sunday in Baker Rink against Brown and Yale.

Barring several totally unexpected wins by the teams below it, the Orange and Black only needs to defeat the Bruins to clinch the spot. Finishing with a record at or above .500 will be tougher, because once in the playoffs, Princeton will most likely face RPI.

Vermont Starts Strongly. Vermont got off to a good start against the Tigers Sunday, scoring the first goal, seven minutes into the opening period as the action shifted quickly from one end of the rink to the other.

Tim Oshier tied it three minutes later when he tipped in a pass from Steve Biss. However, the Cats regained a 2-1 advantage later in the period, when goalie Dave Marotta could not control the rebound of a hard shot.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pct.
RPI	16	1	0	.941
Harvard	13	3	1	.794
Cornell	13	3	1	.794
Clarkson	12	5	0	.706
Yale	11	6	1	.639
St. Lawr'ce	10	8	0	.556
Colgate	7	10	0	.412
Princeton	5	10	2	.353
Brown	4	14	0	.222
Dartmouth	3	13	1	.206
Vermont	3	14	0	.176
Army	0	11	0	.000

Top Eight Teams Make Playoffs

had been handed their first power play opportunity.

(Continued on Next Page)

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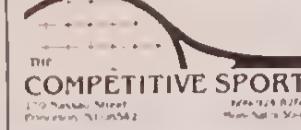


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hamilton won the face-off deep in the RPI end, and got the puck back to Ahrech at the right point. When two RPI players went after Ahrech, he found Dave Umland all alone just to the right of the RPI goal. Umland took the puck, skated in on Daren Puppa and lofted a high backhand shot by him into the upper left corner of the net.

The Tigers were able to enjoy their advantage through the first intermission, but less than two minutes into the second period, the Engineers tied it at 1-1, and added two more later on. The second period ended with the visitors ahead 3-1.

With the prospect of an upset eliminated, the Tigers concentrated in the third in not allowing the contest to develop into a rout, such as the 12-4 shellacking they received in Troy, N.Y. in December. When the Engineers scored three times in the first seven minutes, it appeared the Tiger defense was going to fall completely apart.

However, Princeton regrouped, and recovered sufficiently to score two late power play goals at 16:36 and 19:12. Allan Gray got the first, blasting in the rebound of a shot by Steve MacDonald; Tim Driscoll got the last from close in on a nice feed from Ahrech.

Princeton's three for eight showing on the power play was its best this season. And for all its superior ability, RPI was surprisingly guilty of some pretty chippy hockey at times. Its eight penalties were mostly for things such as elbowing, roughing and charging.

TIGERS SPLIT ON ROAD
Lose to Yale, Beat Brown.
As the season begins to wind down, what had been feared from the beginning has become reality for the Princeton basketball team.

It not only will not win the Ivy title this season, it will not even be among the contenders for the crown. Its inability to win the close ones will leave it mired in the middle of the league standings. After the loss to Cornell in Jadwin 10 days ago, further proof wasn't required, but Tiger fans got it anyway this past weekend.

After a long bus ride to New Haven, the Tigers battled Yale down to the buzzer, only to lose by a basket at the end, when nobody was around to

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

	W	L	Pct
Penn	6	1	.857
Cornell	6	2	.750
Harvard	6	2	.750
Columbia	4	4	.500
Princeton	3	4	.429
Brown	3	6	.333
Yale	3	6	.333
Dartmouth	2	8	.200

Friday, February 22

Princeton at Dartmouth
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Penn at Harvard

Saturday, February 23

Princeton at Harvard
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

of handing Carril his first losing season ever here.

The Tigers can afford just one more loss, and they still must play the three contenders, Penn, Cornell and Harvard on the road. Two more defeats and a record below .500 will be unavoidable.

This weekend they return to New England for games against Dartmouth on Friday night, and Harvard the following evening. They should be able to beat a weak Big Green quintet, which is no better than 4-18 this season. But, the Tigers will be hard pressed to upend a Crimson team that registered a solid victory in Jadwin in January.

A few more performances like the one against the Bruins Saturday night wouldn't hurt, especially the 61 percent shooting from the floor, and the 15 of 16 foul shooting in the final two minutes of play that broke open a close game.

Which isn't to say that Princeton didn't have a few problems before its final spurt. A 25-16 lead with 5:01 left in the half melted steadily away thereafter, and early in the second half, the Bruins managed a 32-27 lead of their own.

Led by Howie Levy, who missed only one shot from the field, Princeton fought back to tie the score at 32 all. The lead seesawed back and forth until the Orange and Black ran off six straight points and led 46-40 with 4:49 to go.

At that point, the home team was reduced to committing one personal foul after another, and the Tigers responded with their best foul shooting of the season.

Bus Stop. Stuck sitting on a bus for hours in the middle of a

massive traffic jam on the seeded ninth Connecticut Turnpike is no treat, but the Tigers could have walked across the street, and just as easily lost this game to Yale. It's been that kind of a season.

Arriving 3½ hours late, Princeton was understandably slow in getting started, and fell behind 14-4 in the early going. But it turned things around sufficiently enough in the first half to lead, 24-20, at the intermission.

In the second half, only Orlando seemed capable of hitting consistently (he finished with 18 points on 9 of 12 shooting), and Yale retook the lead with an eight-point surge, 34-30. It stayed ahead until a 20-foot jumper by Joe Scott tied the contest at 46 apiece with 1:34 to play.

The home team worked for a final shot, and then almost did not get it off when Levy blocked a pass intended for center Chris Dudley with the final seconds ticking off. But the ball bounded back to Brian Fitzpatrick who put up a desperation shot. It was way off the mark in one sense, but right on in another, falling into Dudley's hands under the basket. He put in the winning layup as the buzzer sounded.

In a season of firsts for Carril, his team lost to Yale for the first time in six years. He is now 31-3 against the Bulldogs.

STATE TOURNEY TIME

For PHS Quintet. What the Princeton High School basketball team and coach Marvin Trotman have pointed to all season is at hand: state tournament competition.

From the very outset, Trotman had set capturing a berth in the NJSIAA state tournament as his number one goal. The Little Tigers are in the Central Jersey Group 3 competition where they are

seeded ninth. Their opening tournament game will be played Tuesday at 8 against eighth-seeded South Plainfield High to South Plainfield.

Mikes rallied later in the game. PHS had taken an eight point first-quarter lead over McCristin, which it had defeated by five points earlier in the season, and was leading by 13, 56-43, with 3:45 to play. But McCristin refused to roll over.

Combining some outside shooting with the inside play of Tony Jackson, the Iron Mikes closed to 62-61 with a minute to go off a layup on a steal by Jackson.

Then with PHS up, 64-63, and less than a minute to play, the Little Tigers opened up a three-point gap when Marv Trotman Jr. grabbed one of his game-high 16 rebounds and fed Darryl Hemingway for two. Guy Gundy (19 points) came back with a jumper for McCristin to cut the lead to one again, and PHS called time to set up the last play.

It did not go as planned. Gundy stripped Trotman of the ball, but Trotman managed to regain possession. As the clock was ticking down the final few seconds, Trotman missed a shot, and Hemingway tried to tap in the rebound but missed.

Trotman ended the melee and sealed the win with his basket his 15th and 16th points.

Freddie Young led PHS with 17, while Hemingway added 12 and reserve Mike Riddick had another impressive game with 10 points.

Aside from the final period, when PHS started to throw the ball away (they were guilty of 29 turnovers compared to 12 for McCristin), Trotman said he was happy with the way his team was playing. "They could have quit or folded," he said, "but we're playing with a lot of enthusiasm. We're winning the close ones."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Revenge for West Windsor. On Thursday, West Windsor scored a measure of revenge for an earlier loss to the Little Tigers when it defeated visiting PHS in a defensive battle, 44-41.

As it did against McCollum, PHS scored the first eight points of the game and increased its lead to 12-2 before the Pirates started a comeback. That comeback picked up steam in a hurry, as WW went on to outscore PHS 21-8 and grab a 23-20 halftime lead.

After WW had increased its lead to 38-31 in the second half, PHS turned to its press. Jumpers by Steve Davis and Frantz Massenat off steals from the press cut the margin to 40-37. The pressure built to fever pitch when Princeton's Scott Fisher connected with 12 seconds left to cut the Pirate lead to 42-41.

With West Windsor's Jay Thompson on the line, shooting 1-and-1, Pirate coach Rollo Warner pulled all his players back on defense to give PHS an uncontested rebound if Thompson missed.

Thompson missed, and PHS brought the ball up court for a possible game-winning shot. Too quickly Phil Sutton intercepted a PHS pass and went down for a layup to end the game.

Young again led PHS in scoring with 14. Trotman added eight, Hemingway and Fisher six each and Davis five.

PDS VS. RUTGERS PREP

In Prep B Semi-Final, The Princeton Day boys' basketball team will get a chance for revenge against Rutgers Prep

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this Wednesday, when the two meet in the semi-finals of the Prep B Tournament.

A 64-43 triumph over Montclair-Kimberly last Wednesday has given the Panthers a chance to avenge an 83-72 loss to RP back in the opening week of the season in December. The game will be played in New Brunswick.

Pennington and Newark Academy will meet in the other side of the draw, with the winners heading for a showdown at a neutral court this Saturday afternoon.

One thing coach Frank Konstantynowicz is certain of: the game won't be the kind of cakewalk the Blue and White enjoyed against Montclair.

PDS had beaten MK, 60-55, up there last month, but on its home court, Princeton Day rolled to a 10-point first quarter lead, 16-6, and took command from there. The middle two periods were a lot closer, but in the fourth the Panthers pulled steadily away, ending with a 21-point margin of victory.

Bill Noonan led four of his teammates into double figures, scoring 15 points, followed by Tim Howard with 14. Rob Chiharo added 11, and Jon McConaughy had 10.

PANTHERS LOSE 3 ON ICE

In Four Days. Overall, it's been a positive season for the Princeton Day hockey team, which still sports a fine winning record at 10-6-1.

But in four days last week, the Panthers were constantly reminded of their limitations when matched against some of the stronger schools in the area. PDS was defeated, 4-1, by Morristown High School, a week ago Tuesday, and then dropped consecutive contests to Peddie and Lawrenceville in the NJISAA Tournament.

The Falcons won the rubber game of three this season in convincing fashion, 8-3, last Thursday. Friday afternoon, the Blue and White fared better in its second outing against Lawrenceville, losing 5-3.

The final week of the season has arrived, with three more games on tap. This Wednesday, PDS will travel to

Westchester County for a rematch with Rye Country Day. It won the first meeting at PDS, 3-1.

On Friday and Saturday, the annual four-team PDS tournament will be held.

Coach Jeff Cutts had reason to be pleased with his players' showing against Lawrenceville. After two losses already, plus the memories of an 11-1 rout the last time out against the Larries, the Panthers could easily have bagged it. But they hung in against a stronger team for two periods, and managed a 3-3 deadlock before running out of gas in the final 15 minutes.

Lawrenceville coach Allen Fitzpatrick fed more players than usual into the game in an attempt to keep his troops fresh for the Peddie contest, which Lawrenceville did win the next day, but you would not have noticed the difference in the first period.

The Larries got goals from Peter Smith and Dave Wheeler for a 2-0 lead, and seemed ready to coast to another easy win. But Matt Lustig cut the margin in half at 4:55 of the second period.

The winners responded three minutes later with a power play goal to make it 3-1. PDS fought back to within one at 12:26 when Eric Bylin tallied. A minute and half later, the Panthers' Kevin Cragg converted a power play opportunity to bring his team even at 3-3.

In the final period, Fitzpatrick played his regulars more often and it paid off with the winning goal by Pat Goggin at 4:34 and an insurance tally with 29 seconds left by Rich Stewart.

Trying to give their starting goaltenders a rest, both coaches went with substitutes. John DeRochi was between the pipes for PDS, and distinguished himself with 42 saves, many of them spectacular.

At the other end, junior Rob Cockburn got his first taste of varsity action, and performed well, stopping 16 of the 19 shots that came his way.

PDS TO COMPETE

In Swim Tournaments. Competing in their first varsity season, the Princeton High School boys and girls swimming teams will engage in their first annual Mercer County Tournament this week.

The diving competition will be held this Wednesday at 5 at the Hamilton High pool. Princeton's Sue Lofgren is rated as one of the top contenders to dethrone defending champion Kathy Koehly of Hightstown. John Cummings of PHS has also had an outstanding first season for the Little Tigers in diving. Hightstown's Dave Cooper is the defending champion.

The girls' preliminary swimming trials will be held Thursday, to be followed on Friday by the boys' trials. Both will start at 5:30 at the West Windsor pool. Consolation and championship heats will be held Saturday at West Windsor.

Defending champion Hopewell Valley is the favorite among the girls' teams. The Bullfish of HV have never lost a dual meet to a Mercer County team. The competition is keen this year, however, and Notre Dame, West Windsor, Lawrence and Princeton have been given a chance of upsetting the champions.

The PHS girls have surprised everyone, including PHS coach Cynthia Larsen, by winning five meets in their initial season. Top PHS prospect to capture an in-

dividual crown will be Bridget Mahoney.

The favorite to capture the boys' title is West Windsor, which has compiled a 15-0 record this year, the first perfect season ever by the Pirates.

Winner of only one dual meet this year, the PHS boys' team is not expected to be a contender but could surprise by winning an individual title. The season's outstanding performer has been Steinert's Chip Hector, a former Princeton YMCA Flying Fish standout, who is rated a good chance to gain a record eight individual titles.

PHS GIRLS OUSTED

From County Tournament. Struggling all year, the PHS girls basketball team was not expected to advance in the Mercer County Tournament and it didn't. The Little Tigers were eliminated Thursday in one of two preliminary contests last week by Lawrence High, 55-28.

The Cardinals broke open the game with a 19-4 third-period spurt, highlighted by 12 of Donna Frascella's game-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

high 24 points. Nearly all of Princeton's points were scored by Tomi Morton who had 17 and Kelly Tahaney who added seven.

The previous day, PHS had ended its regular season schedule, absorbing an 85-38 beating by West Windsor.

The Pirates' 1,000-point scorer Cindy Lombardo had a field day against the Little Tigers, pouring in 45 points, a school record, edging the previous record of 44 set by Carla Thomas two years ago. It marked the 30th straight time this season that Lombardo, who also scored more than 100 career goals in soccer, had reached double figures.

Winner of 16 of 22 games this season, WW blitzed PHS early by taking a 27-4 lead after the first eight minutes of play. For PHS, Morton was again the top scorer with 22 points. Anne Heard added five and Cassie Vogt, four.

Princeton ended with only four wins but that was two more than a year ago. In addition, its two top scorers, Morton and Tracey Hemingway return next year.

WINNERS NAMED

In Dillon Basketball. In games last week in the Dillon Basketball League, the Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets were winners.

In the junior division, Reuben Steiger, Ernest Louis and Todd VanderVoort combined to score 36 points in a 47-14 victory over the Celtics. Darius Young tossed in 32 points to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 62-45 victory over the Razorbacks in a senior division contest.

Teammate Mark Payton rebounded well and tallied 16 points to back up Young. For the Insers, Barry Phox and Dave Busch each scored 15 points.

THREE TITLES GOAL

Of Hun in Mat Turney, Hun School wrestling coach Dave Faus hopes Hun will be able to place three in the final round of the NJISAA Wrestling Tournament which will be

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held Friday and Saturday at Pingry School.

Faus predicts that heavyweight Nick Kydoneus, 188-pounder Seth Wheaton and 140-pounder Steve Wolf all have an excellent chance to reach the championship round. All three have enjoyed a fine winning season for Hun this year.

The first two rounds will be held Friday afternoon at Pingry with the championship round set for Saturday at 6. Peddie won it for the first time in a number of years last year, but Blair Academy will be favored to regain the team title this weekend.

Faus reports he will take a full team to Pingry with the exception of the 108- and 170-pound classes.

In its final dual meet last week, Hun was soundly defeated by New Hope-Solebury, a defending conference champion in Pennsylvania. The only two from Hun to win were Kydoneus with a pin and Wolf who gained a one-point decision.

HUN VS. LARRIES

In Prep Semi-Final, the Hun School basketball team ended a seven-game losing streak last week by edging Admiral Farragut, 54-52, in the opening round of the NJISAA Class A state basketball tournament.

As a result, Hun will oppose top-seeded Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 3:30 at Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House in one of two semi-final games.

Hun has played Lawrenceville twice this season and has lost both times.

In other games last week Hun was eliminated by Trenton High from the Mercer County Tournament and lost a regular season game to St. Benedict's. Its season finale on Monday with rival Princeton High School was cancelled because both schools had upcoming tournament games.

Keith Green sparked Hun to its win over Farragut with 26 points, in a hard-fought battle in which neither team was able to pull away. Hun had defeated the lackluster Future Admirals earlier in the season, but this time the Middies were a formidable opponent. Chris Mackin played a big role in the win with 14 points, while Tony Martelloni added eight, six from the free throw line. Farragut's Joe Iorio led all scorers with 28 points.

Hun coach Pat Kahny had predicted Hun's only chance to survive against powerful Trenton High was for the Tornadoes to have an off day. For the first period, it appeared as if Kahny might get his wish.

Trenton got off to a sluggish start, and was up only 10-8 at the end of the first period on a jumper by Robert Green. Trenton picked up the tempo in the second period and then blew the outgunned Hun squad away in the second half, outscoring the Raiders, 48-17 for an easy 79-35 win.

"They've just got too much talent. That's all there is to it," sighed Kahny after the game.

Trenton 14-51 ended with a 10-7 decision by Jeff five players in double figures, Robinson at 129 pounds, and a while Keith Green, 15 points, forfeit win by heavyweight Brett Van deBovenkamp, and Mackin '10 again accounted for most of Hun's points.

In a game Saturday night, Dennis Bustos, Marco Cucchi, visiting St. Benedict's out-scored Hun in every period to capture a 69-47 victory.

As he has in virtually every season for Hun, Green paced the losers with a game-high 26 points and ten rebounds. But it wasn't enough to offset a balanced attack by St. Benedict's.

Both teams are below .500. St. Benedict's is 9-13, while Hun fell to 7-16.

PHS GIRLS SECOND

In County Track Meet. The Princeton High School girls winter track team finished second to favored Notre Dame in Saturday's Mercer County Girls Indoor Track and Field Championship held at Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House.

Notre Dame, which has won every team championship since the event was established four years ago, compiled 87 team points. PHS was a strong second with 72, and Lawrence a distant third with 36 points. Eleven schools participated.

A surprise champion for PHS was transfer student Eva Klohnen, who won both distance races, taking the 1,600 meter by seven seconds in 5:26.5 and the 3,200 in 11:38.9 - an event she was running in for only the second time. Her winning margin in the latter was 10.2 seconds.

Princeton's Teressa DiPerna was second in the 400 meter and third in the 55 dash. Teammate Sarah Billington finished second in the high jump with a leap of 5-0, 1/4-inch less than the winning jump by Tina Smith of Lawrence High.

10K RACE RETURNS

To Princeton. After an absence of many years, the 10K Great Road Race, sponsored by the Greater Princeton Jaycees, has returned.

On March 16, more than 700 runners are expected to compete in the 10-kilometer race which will wind through scenic countryside around Princeton Day School.

Starting at The Great Road fork, the course travels up The Great Road to Ridgeview, across Ridgeview to Cherry Hill, down Cherry Hill to Stuart to a turnaround. Then back up Cherry Hill to Ridgeview, across to The Great Road, down The Great Road to the Old Great Road and back to The Great Road, ending at Princeton Day School.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five male and female finishers; trophies will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in ten age groups.

Registration forms are available at Footworks on Witherspoon Street, at area sports and athletic stores and at Princeton area running clubs. The registration fee prior to March 9 will be \$6; after and through race registration day at PDS it will be \$7. For more information, call Footworks at 924-6259.

PHS MATMEN BOW

In Season's Finale. The beleaguered Princeton High School wrestling team lost its final dual meet of the season last week when it dropped its ninth in a row to Lawrence High, 46-9.

Ahead for PHS are the NJISAA District 17 matches this weekend at Hunterdon Central in Flemington. Hunterdon, North Hunterdon and Voorhees will be heavy favorites to capture most of the District individual titles.

HUN UPSETS PDS GIRLS

In Basketball Tournament. Suddenly and unexpectedly the season has ended for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team.

Twice a winner over Hun School, the second time just a week ago Monday, the Panthers were upset, 41-38, in overtime by the Raiders in the quarterfinals of the NJISAA Tournament last Thursday.

The Blue and White, who won its first six games, and still finished with a fine 11-4 record, in one sense fell victim to a revenge motive that got stronger with each defeat. It not only happened with Hun, but with Peddie as well.

Continued on Next Page

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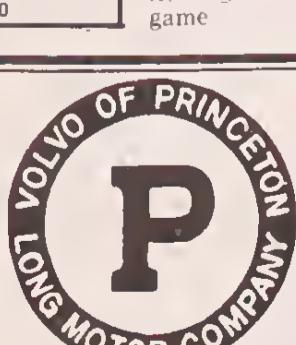
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"We wanted to make it free, because these people are paying so much already," Ms. Eckert says. "We wanted to do something for the caregivers. They're providing a real service, and they are not recognized. These people are so brave."

Most of those already registered are those who are caring for elderly persons, she added, although the conference is about taking care of family members of any age. The Council has sent out special mailings to all the area religious organizations to alert clergy who may know of individuals who would benefit from such an event.

It has also been working through organizations such as Eden Institute for autistic youngsters, the Mercer Office of the Handicapped and the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens to reach beleaguered families.

As a young working mother of toddler twins and a four-year-old, Ms. Eckert empathizes with families of Alzheimer victims, for instance, who have difficulty sleeping. "With babies, even though they get you up at night, it's happy work, because you know they are going to grow to be more independent. With relatives who are impaired or terminally ill, you know it's only going to get worse and they are going to become more dependent."

"And the financial burden can be devastating," Ms. Eckert adds. She also speaks of what she calls "the sandwich generation," those who have finally paid the last college tuition bill and are looking forward, if they are women, to resuming a career, or taking trips that have been postponed but are confronted with caring for their own parents or their in-laws.

Inexperienced elderly men taking complete care of sick or impaired wives are praised for their courage, while the courage of older women doing the same is taken for granted, she points out. "No matter what the situation, it is really hard," she says, adding that not only do people want to be at home when they are sick but home health care today is viewed as being superior to institutionalized care.

The conference on March 2 is the second major conference sponsored in recent months by the Council of Community Services. Last fall it sponsored a well received event on corporate child care to acquaint employers with ways to assist their employees meet the need for child care.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033. The Council office is at 25 Valley Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson



Walter F. Murphy



Fred I. Greenstein

R. Reinhardt, Professor of House on Saturday from 10 to Economics and Public Affairs, 2. the author of *Physician Productivity and the Demand for Health Manpower*.

Prof. Greenstein, a widely recognized expert on the American political system and executive power, is currently researching presidential personality, president-advisor relations, and the expansion and institutionalization of the American presidency since 1933. He is the author of 13 other books and monographs and more than 40 articles.

Prof. Murphy has written and co-authored a number of books, reviews and articles on constitutional law, courts, judges and politics, as well as two fictional works about the papacy and espionage. A retired Marine Corps captain, he has held a Ford Foundation research professorship in governmental affairs, a Guggenheim fellowship, a Fulbright award and a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

Prof. Reinhardt, a native of West Germany, is a specialist on corporate finance and financial management of non-profit and public sector entities. He is widely recognized as an expert on the economics of health care.

SUPERPOWERS TOPIC
Of Talk at University. "The Superpowers and the World's Future" will be Robert C. Tucker's topic when he delivers the Walter E. Edge Public Lecture on Thursday at 8 p.m. Open to the public and free of charge, the talk will be given in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

A member of the Princeton faculty in politics since 1962, Prof. Tucker has written many books, essays and articles on the Soviet revolution and Soviet politics. He is currently working on a new book, "Stalin's Revolution from Above: a Study in History and Personality Leadership in the Political Process."

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By Nursery School. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County, a nonprofit, parent-owned and operated preschool, will hold an Open



Uwe E. Reinhardt

AUTHORS TO SPEAK
At Chamber Luncheon. Three scholar-authors, all members of the Princeton University faculty, will be featured speakers at the first Authors' Luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area and the Trenton Times. It is scheduled for Wednesday, February 27, at the Nassau Inn, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The three are, Fred I. Greenstein, Professor of Politics and author of *The Hidden-Hond Presidency: Eisenhower as a Leader*; Walter F. Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and author of the fictional bestseller *The Vicar of Christ*; and Uwe

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In their final regular season contest the day before, the Panthers lost to Peddie, 52-38, a team they had also beaten twice before. It's difficult to beat all but the most inept foe three times in one season. Its feelings for revenge get stronger each time.

All post offices will have quantities of two-cent stamps, and "D" stamps will be sold until the new 22-cent stamps are issued.

But while the Post Office takes with one hand, it at least tries to give with the other. A press release quotes Postmaster Victor M. Zuczek that "postal customers who move out of the Princeton, N.J. 08540-44 no longer have to pay a fee to have their magazines, newspapers and other second-class mail forwarded."

From February 17, all second-class items will be forwarded nationwide, without charge, for 60 days. Before, all such mail was forwarded for 90 days, but the customer had to pay for the forwarding when the publication was sent beyond a local delivery area.

The Post Office will now also eliminate a forwarding fee on parcels on which first-class postage has been paid; return post cards to senders with address corrections without additional charge; and eliminate address correction fees incidental to return of mail unless the correction is provided as a separate notice.

However, that should not serve to cover up a serious shortcoming on PDS's part in the final two games. And to coach Cheryl Silva the problem was quite obvious.

"Our lack of defense killed us," Silva commented the day after the loss. They were able to penetrate our zone, and go in for easy lay-ups."

While the defense had its worries, Hun also did a good job shutting down Princeton Day's principal scorers. PDS was denied the easy shot inside, and Karen Callaway and Catherine Barone were forced to shoot from the perimeter. Callaway ended with 17 and Barone had 15, but these came on many attempts. Becky Stoltzfus was held scoreless.

Playing at home, PDS got out to a 15-9 first quarter lead, but Hun managed to chip two points off at the half and two more at the end of the third quarter, and trailed only 31-29 entering the final period.

That boiled down to the final minute, and with 10 seconds left Ann Welykordko hit a basket to tie the score at 37 all. A final shot by Callaway, which would have won the game, just missed going in.

In the overtime, PDS was

limited to just a foul shot by Dafna Tapiero, while both Welykordko and Claudia Helmke tallied for Hun to provide the margin of victory. Silva credited the Hun team with playing a fine game, noting that it had an excellent shooting percentage.

She also praised seniors Callaway and Stoltzfus for their efforts, pointing out they would be hard to replace next year. "This team had some terrific moments this season," Silva commented. "But it never peaked in its performance."

The peak was supposed to come in the playoffs, where PDS hoped to reach at least the semifinals, and possibly the finals, meeting opponents against which it sought its own revenge. But a scrappy Hun team got its own measure of satisfaction first, and for the Panthers, it's a long wait until next winter.

Bad Day in Hightstown. The Panthers ended their regular season on a rather dismal note, losing 52-38 to Peddie.

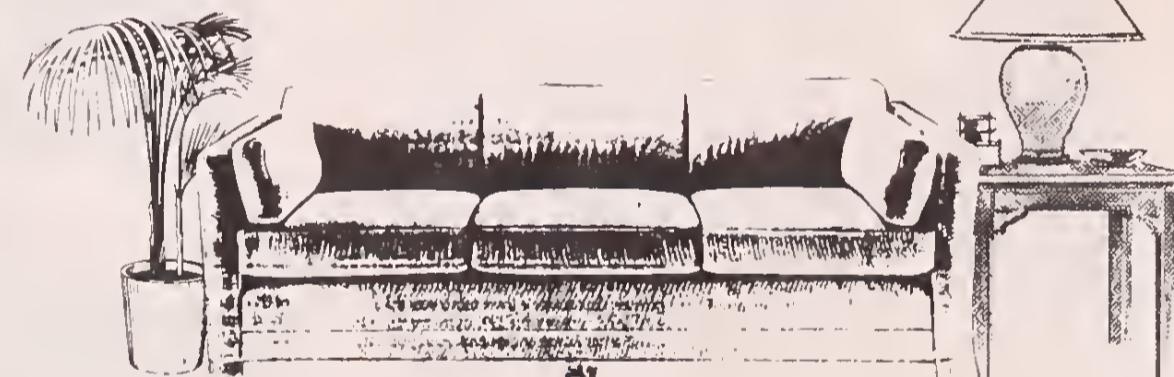
A bad second quarter during which the Blue and White scored just three points to 15 for the home team proved to be PDS' undoing. Barone had 15 points and Callaway, 14.

—Jeh Stuart

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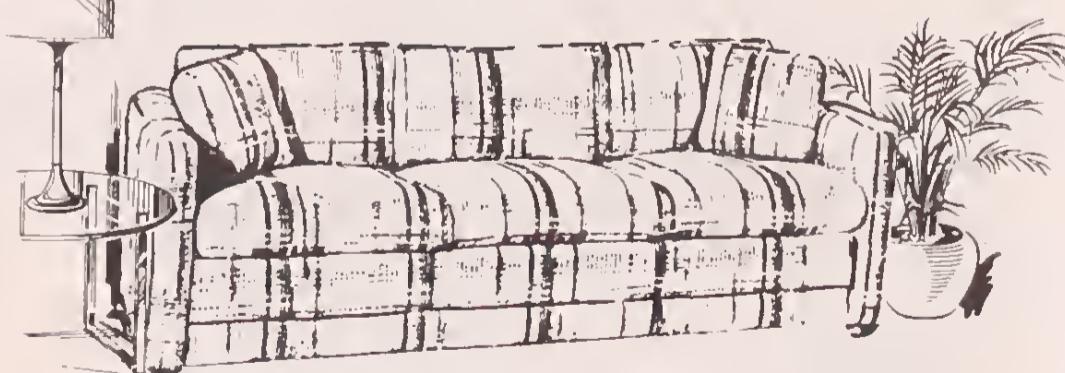
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